UN TROOPS IN

SEVEN-MILE

ADVANCE

much as seven miles behind the withdrawing Com-

munist Chinese forces reached the hills overlook-

ing the Han River and virtually wiped out the Red

entire Kimpo peninsula ranging as far north as 15

miles below the 38th parallel on the west coast

back to the Kangnung area, 20 miles south of the

38th parallel which they reached last week. They

were not forced to withdraw, but pulled back as

part of a line-straightening action forced by the

South Korean forces on the east coast pulled

pocket southeast of Seoul on Sunday.

without locating any Red troops.

American and South Korean

break-through in the central

a hill overlooking the Han: 13

To their right, American

ENTER YANGPYONG

artillery on this enemy group.

front from Wonju west to Scoul,

that these troops have shifted

The largest action reported

the Reds attack broke front-

, heavy mortar and artillery

reported to have been contained

- Brinforcements

into the Chechon drive.

mountain drive.

American and British troops advancing as

Eighth Army HQ., Feb. 19.

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CHINA

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1951.

Red "Wasp's Nest" No Valet For Chinese Reds On 1110 Eun



Fusilier Hoskins from Weymouth, Dorset, radioman with the Royal Northumberland Fusiliers now fighting with the UN forces in Korea, is loaded down with personal gear and equipment as he advances with his patrol up a

l ransport Plane Crashes

Stockholm, Feb. 18. A Royal Air Force transport carrying 22 persons crashed outside Stockholm today, killing one man and injuring six

The crashed plane, a Vickers Valetta transport, was one two which left the Uppsala Air Force base early today to return to England with six officers and 28 cadets who spent six days in Sweden.

An oil leakage forced pilot of the plane to try to land despite foul weather Stockholm. He came in landing too low and crashed on a wooded slope on the outskirts of Bromma, a Stockholm

plane was severely injured and addition, the Reds have carried was dead upon arrival at the out widespread sabotage.

Press.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

been moved out of the village had been advised of a role in , and placed in a detention camp | the village's eventual destrucat Klunng, in Johore State, tion. Most of the village's habitants were rubber tappers

portation to the railway station

Authorities said the village government of Malaya charged that most of Malaya's Red ders of Sclangor and Negri Sembilan states came from Jenderam. More than 50 acts of terrorism have occurred in the Jenderam area in recent week: including the murder of Malaya schoolmaster.

RELUCTANT TO TALK The move against Jenderam

Federation of Malaya since it came into being with its own constitution on February

difficult by the aid given the Reds by 3,000,000 or more ungle areas. Despite big re-Red activities, the villagers have. been reluction to talk.

troops, air force and naval units engaged in the war against the Communist terrorists. In last two years more than 3,200 civilians and police have been

British military casualties to

ridge during recent fighting. — AP Picture. was seen as part of Britain's increased efforts to wipe out increased places for the Red land places for the Red On The

Canberra, Feb. 18. In a joint communique today, Mr John Foster | against no opposition.

Dulles of the United States, Mr Percy Spender, Australian External Affairs Minister, and Mr F W. Doidge, New Zealand External Affairs Minisstabulary force of 100,000 and ter, said that morproposals of any character to to the Henry control of the hard dependents of these who rearm Japan were discussed or considered."

> ness. As, a result the repremake substantial contribution not only to their general understanding of complicated problems involved but also to their-

"Although there were approach of problems involved

The communique said that and some differences of emwhich could be easily filled by advanced to the south bank of sentatives have been able to unfriendly forces. At the same the Han in this area. time, they agreed that resurgence of old Japanese of Chipyong also entered Yang-

-Ways --- and -means -of -- avoiding possible developments without locating the retreating Wonju. Reds. were considered. "It was a common agreement | Southeast of Chipyong, British | were on the front line, striking that Japan should be encouraged Commonwealth forces, patrolled south toward Chechon along to join with free democracies." The communique said the bulge without contacting the southeast Korea. four-day conference occupied enemy.

"dual problems" (which are in-Japanese peace treaty and the advancing action against an up to 600 men. security in the Pacific. The estimated two enemy companies necessity of such security ar- which were attempting to break found no evidence of the charged with trespossing in a rangements was stressed by the contact and flee north. Australian and New Zealand representatives . . . These points and north of Wonju patrolled the Wonju front to help the of view received sympathetic forward without finding the Korean Reds. consideration of the representa- Communists except for a 120tive of the United States. The man road block force encoundiscussions represent consulta- tered three miles south of tion at its best. They have been Hoengsong, and seven miles most fruitful, developing close north of Wonju. The American contacts between the nations patrol, withdrew and called in

represented." Observers pointed out that An American officer comwhile the communique said no menting on the Reds' disaprearmament proposals were dis- pearance on that stretch of the cussed, it did not allege that the general subject was not dis- said there was no evidence yet cussed.-United Press.

ROBERTSON LEAVES Tokyo, Feb. 19. Lieutenant-General Sir Horace | around the enemy salient south-Robertson, administrative Com- east of Wonju was an attack by mander of the British Com- 150 North Koreans seven to monwealth Force fighting in eight miles north and north-Korea, left this morning for west of Chechon at 5,30 p.m. talks with the Australian At 6.45, the Americans blocking chiefs of staff in Melbourne. In addition to discussing the line contact and called down Korean war, it is expected that the general who had consider | barrage on the Reds. No later mander of the British Com- the area.

also will give his views on the estimated enemy buttalion attacked ROK lines nine miles peace treaty with Japan. Reliable quarters said the north and north-west of Che-Australian general undoubtedly chon, but the action subsided by would report to his superiors mid-afternoon without change on reports about the proposed in the positions. Japaneso rearmament and An enemy attack in under Japaneso rearmament and An enemy attack in under would get his views on the termined strength six miles Did military aspects of the forth- north and north-west of Chechon coming treaty.—United Press. at 6.40 a.m., on Sunday was

Flood Disaster

Caracas, Venezuela, Feb. 18. At least nine people died and called in Allied night bombers shop, Bangkok police sighted a many others are missing in a against an estimated 8,000 enemy child stooping in the street with flood and, a series of avalanches troops at 8.45 p.m. on Sunday. a gold bar in its hand. near Caracas, Venezuela, to- The results were not known. They followed it into a house day, according to first reports. United Press. . The death toll was expected

rock and earth. that cascaded the central front in Korea The house was that of the down on to highways and while an armoured column cut former manager of the gold villages just outside the city, one of the Chinese Red supply shop. The child had unwitting-The main highway from Caracas routes to Beoul and occupied an ly: led the police to recover 60 avalenches. Reuber clated Press.

Communist central front drive. Field dispatches sald Chinese troops broke up a weak North abandonment of their most for-Korean attack seven to nine ward posts east of Scoul indimiles north of Chechon and cated deep withdrawal appeared to have stopped the Chinese troops from the West Communist bid for a major ern end of the central front.

All across the front, the Eighth | teemed with Chinese at the Army spokesman reported that start of their unsuccessful the Reds either were withdraw- drive to crash through United ing or offering only light opposi- Nations defences and split the tion. Sunday was the quietest Eighth Army. The Red offenday in more than a week with sive stalled after the Reds in only 806 enemy troops claimed ground action alone lost 31,400 men dead, wounded or captured British patrols reached the in six bloody days of intense Han 11 miles east of Seoul and fighting.

The Red casualty count from within four miles of the river an official estimate by the US Eighth Army.

troops drove to the ridges five back, apparently to regroup, miles south of the river over- their North Korean allies rushed icoking the Han valley without up reinforcements for a opposition and sent patrols closer | Push against American East central front.

Beaten back in their first at- Percival sold. An American tank-infantry tempt to take Chechon force entered Yangpyong on the central mountains 21 while there were no decisions, phasis, the three representatives north bank of the big bend of southeast of Wonju, the North "the viewpoint of each govern- found themselves in agreement the Han River, 30 miles east of Koreans "are making a planned ment has been expressed with that it was essential not to the south has been expressed with leave a power vacuum in Japan Chipyong. Other American units an American divisional com- compensation for ill-treated an American divisional commander told Associated Press prisoners had been thoroughly correspondent Stan Swinton. · American patrols operating out

An estimated 20,000 Reds of Committee. militarism would be a disaster, pyong and pushed as much as the North Korean Fifth Corps two miles north of Chipyong continued pressure East of than 200,000 signatures.

About 8,000 to 10,000 of these into the Reds' central front road and rail lines leading to

Air observers reported 20 The Rok troops southeast of sightings of Korean Reds slipterrelated), the terms of any the British fought a three-hour ping South in groups numbering Singapore magistrate he collected

Swinton said front line officers cure a stomach-ache. He was Chinese shunting any of their Hindu Cemetery. Americans west, north-west battered legions southeast of

> Communist Korean reinforce- Press. ment and plastered a . 800-man group caught in the open and sent survivors running for their lives to the hills skirting the Chuchon River, six miles north of Chechon.—Associated Press.

DEEP WITHDRAWAL

Tripoli, Feb. 18. Two officers and 50 noncommissioned, officers and men' from the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders sailed from Tripoli last night an the converted corvette Empire Peacemaker for Port Said, where they will join a troopship bound for Korea as. reinforcements for the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders. Volunteers from the Camerons for outnumbered requirements the reinforcement draft. Those chosen marched the two able service in Japan as com- enemy action was reported in miles from their barracks to docks to the playing of their monwealth occupation forces, Earlier fon Sunday, an regimental band. — Associated

Little Child

Bangkok, Feb. 18. Twenty-four bours after by the ROK defenders by 8 a.m. 1,000,000 ticals (US\$50,000).

Americans nine miles north worth of gold in bars disand north-west of Chechon appeared from a goldsmith's

and immediately recovered 80 of the stolen bars. A further Tokyo, Feb. 19. 20 were found in a drain and to be much higher.

Tokyo, Web. 19. 20 were found in a drain and The floods loosened tons of Allled troops advanced on 10 more in a coffee shop.

Rescued From Blizzard

Price 20 Cents

London, Feb. 18. Nearly 50 people who had been trapped for over 24 hours in one of Scotland's worst blissards were brought to safety tonight after a day's strugglo in blinding snow by shivering railwaymen, 'police and road workers. It was still knowing

heavily tonight in Glencoc. All over Northern Scotland the blizzard cut off towns and villages and broke telephone communications. More snow was forecast for tomorrow. Roads were flooded in

in some places three feet The River Avon in Warwickshire overflowed its

several parts of the country,

banks for the fourth time

At the same time, Turkish patrols swept the Ex-POW's

Manchester, Feb. 18. Lieutenant General A. E. Percival, former General Officer Commanding in Malaya, said here today that belligerent nations must be made to pay compensation for the mis-treatment prisoners of war, or the Geneva and The Hague treaties would be made "so much nonsense."

General Percival was speaking nt a meeting in support of a claim made against Japan by Britain's Far Eastern prisoners

He said that if Japan were not compelled to make reparalarger forces swept forward' to Monday, through Saturday was tion, such outrages as the Burma Railway death murch and other horrors of the Far Eastern con-While the Chinese pulled flict might become a commonplace of future warfare. Members of Parliament

over Britain had received letter, signed by electors, ex-prisoners had died in captivity, General

They demanded that Britain should not sign a peace treaty with Japan until the case for investigated by a Parliamentary

The letters contained more

Ashes As Cure For Stomach-Ache

Singapore, Feb. 18. Mariyappan, an Indian, told a human ashes from a cemetery to

He said a priest told him to ten days and then smear them

Vietnamese Cabinet

Tel. 21488

The First Names

Paris, Feb. 18. Agence France Presse reported from Saigon that the new Vietnamese Cabinet will include the following: Premier, Foreign Minister and Home Minister: Tran Van Huu.

Civil Service: Duong Tan Tal. National Defence: Nguyan Huu Tal. Public Security: Nguyen Va

Finance: Nguyen Trung Vinh. National Economy: Tran Van Kha. Social Action: Hoang Cung.

Education: Dr Pham Huy The Victnam Premier, Tran Van Huu, announced today that he had resolved the country's

30 days' old Cabinet crisis, in talks with the former Emperor. Bao Dal, head of the Vietnam State, and that he would publish his programme in about Vietnamese sources here re-

garded this as a significant step towards the transformation of Vietnam into a democratic

FEDERAL ASSEMBLY

Although the Prime Ministersaid that he would not give the" names of his ministers—to number about 20-until next Tuesday and gave no hint of what" his programme would be, Vietnam sources believed that its political side would involve the creation of a Federal Assembly.

This, they said, would of necessity be only provisional and nominated because it was impossible to hold free elections while guerillas of the Vietnam Government were within Vietnam State territory.

There would be a Franco-Vietnamese economic council. also nominated, both probably to be set up before the end of

The long Cabinet crisis had upset plans for speeding up the formation of Vietnamese fighting units so that the main canwould still lie on the military wide of the programme.

This would include the ruising of three Vietnamese divisions within the year to coury on the fight plongside French Union forces against the Viet-

minh, these sources said. The French authorities in Indo-China are reported to have left the appointment of the new Cabinet entirely to

The new expanded ministry will be the first to take responsibility for the additional selfgoverning powers given' to Vietnam by France last December as an associate state within the French Union.—Reuter.

Martyr Beatified

Vatican City, Feb. 18. The Venerable Father Alcollect the ashes, keep them for berico Crescitelli, Italian missionary martyred during China's American artillery raked the over his -stomach.-Associated Boxer Rebellion, was beatified 1 ioday.—Associated Press.

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In Malaya To Be Burned Out Singapore, Feb. 18. The British authorities will put the torch to

year.

rorlsm.

just north of Singapore.

biggest operation of its

A force of 1,000 troops and

Thursday. It was

1948, to combat Red ter-

The authorities moved, out-

since a state of emergency was

proclaimed in Malaya on June

all cattle and personal proper-

ties of Malays, Indonesians and

Chinese in the village. These

were sold at public auction and

the money turned over to the

It was not disclosed just how

the village would be burned.

At first the Royal Air Force

was reported assigned the task,

an entire village in Southern Selangor State in

Malaya in order to wipe out what they say is a

"wasp's nest" of Communist terrorists. The move

is part of Britain's determined campaign to wipe out Red terrorism in Malaya by the end of this Already all the 1,500 in- | but an RAF statement said that habitants of Jenderam have neither the Army nor the RAF

and rice planters. They had three companies of police made large quantitles of rubber and n lightning raid on the village rice on hand when they were surprised in a down raid. All complied docilely with the order to pack a single bag and get on board trucks for trans-

> and depart for Kluang. was "an important supply link and shelter for bandits," and a centre for distribution of Malaya Red propaganda. The Federal terrorists operating on the bor-

The task has been made people living on the fringe of wards offered for information on

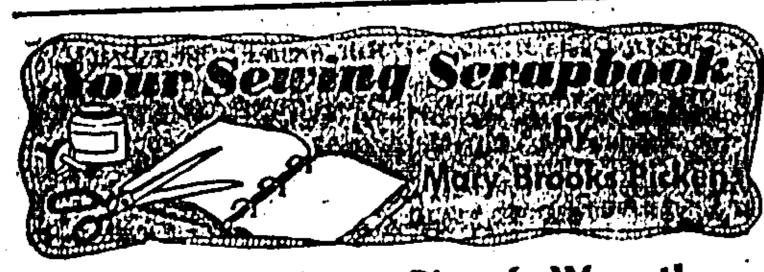
The British have a conabout 40,000 Gurkhas and Malay One of the men on board the killed by these terrorists. In

The surgeon in charge at the date have been placed at about St Goeran Hospital identified 200 killed and 300 wounded, the man as D. H. Davey, 28. He | against 3,000 Communists killed, the commander of the wounded or captured. The cadet group. Squadron Leader authorities say from 3,000 to Nisbith, 34, received 5,000 terrorists are still operainjuries. - Associated | ting from their jungle hideouts. | turally some differences in the --- Associated Press.

Stalin's THE timing as well as the tone of Mr 1. Stalin's "interview" with Pravda is hardly calculated to produce any thaw in the cold war which Soviet Russia has so assiduously promoted during the last four years. It cannot, for example, engender any goodwill for the suggested conference of Foreign Ministers; on the contrary it will probably compromise the prospects of any such a conference maturing. Mr Stalin's diatribe followed a pattern made familiar by his spokesmen at Lake Success, namely that everybody but the Soviet and her friends are war-mongéring and indulging in "imperialistic aggression." The accusations, of course, are baseless and purely on face value can be dismissed as so much nonsense. Of more moment is the hidden meaning of the "interview." Mr Stalin seldom makes personal attacks in public, yet on this occasion, for reason not easy to distinguish, he concentrated on abusing Mr Attlee, making the most sweeping allegations against his policies. The nature of the attack showed the Russian dictator in a new light; that he can be petty as well as a prevaricator. The revelation is as surprising as it is illuminating. Apart from this, however, the "interview" shed very little light on how the Kremlin is actually viewing the existing international situation. To the question, did he consider war to be inevitable, Mr Stalin vaguely answered "not yet", which could mean that Russia is not at present prepared to take any action which could precipitate a general war. Significantly he made no attempt to put forward a constructive suggestion which would help to make an international conflict unnecessary as well as impossible. He offered no hint that Russia was genuinely ready to modify her intransigence and meet the Western

"Interview"

nations at least half way in an effort to ease the current tension. His reference to the Korea war was practically meaningless and the whole tenor of the "interview" was petulant. The British Government's reply provides a striking comparison. It contains no vague generalities but sets forth itemised examples of the manner in which Russia has violated both the spirit and letter of the various treaties she has made with the Western Powers during the past ten years. These are facts which cannot be discounted by vapourings from the Kremlin. The Western defence pacts have been forced into being by Russia's actions in central Europe, and the Kremlin has only itself to blame that they exist and are today being rapidly implemented. Russia has, quite deliberately, declared an unofficial war on the free countries of the world, taking the form of propaganda and polemics at United Nations meetings, fifth column activities wherever they are possible, open domination of countries such as Poland and Czechoslovakia, and surreptitious intervention in the internal affairs of weak and distracted neighbouring nations. For the sick and. apprehensive condition in which the world finds itself today Russia is primarily to blame. Her policy to sow dissession and fear wherever the opportunity presents itself stands completely exposed and nothing Mr. Stalin or his comrades say can alter the fact. And it is the knowledge the Western Powers are no longer deluded! by Soviet propaganda, even from the highest level, that infuriates and possibly alarms the Kremlin. Mr Stalin would be doing the world a service if he refrained from further public "interviews" until he has something constructive and helpful to say.



That Extra Bit of Warmth Under Your Coat



THAT extra bit of warmth quilted cozy. Especially if it line. Cut front sleeves on fold boasts a gay ribbon scarf that line and cut piccing for front of makes it permissible to wear sleeves as at N. even after the coat is off.

This takes only one yard of 36° quilted fabric-wool, rayon, suk effect is preferred. or cotton-black, or the gayest colour you can find, as sults your mood and purpose.

Imagine how nice to have that yard of ribbon sewed in place across the back of the neck so it will tie in a jiffy and look "put" when you want it to.

for easier finishing, line it stach around bottom of sleeves, throughout with jersey or with and down front edges. a sheer crepe.

Straighten fabric, Fold in half lengthwise, with fold toward B is at halfway point on fold. Turn bottom edges in toward plant or over electric wires in Straight neross from B. on each other. Slip-stitch together. your cultar. opposite edge is C.

eight of B. Chalk a line from D Tack centre of 1 yd. of ribbon to E. F is 1/2 armhole plus 3" to at back neckline, if desired.

left of E. Chalk a line straight n from F to opposite edge. G is 14 bust plus 114" in from F. H is 1/4 bust plus 1/2" from A. Connect G and H. Round underarm as shown. I is 11/2" from D. thalk a line from I to J for centre front.

K and L are 1/4 neck from I. M is 1/4 neck from E. Chalk neck curves, making back neck 15" to left of E on fold.

. Cut from D to E: from H through underarm curve (G) to edge of fabric. Lay back over front section, shoulder lines matching and centre back fold matching chalked centre front

out front underarm. under your coat is the short Separate front and back neck-

> Lower edge of back and front can be darted if a more fitted Cut lining exactly the same

except that you allow no lap at centre front. Stitch plecing to front sleeves. Press seams open. Stitch

shoulder and underarm seams in both quilted and lining fabrics. Lay lining over quilting, right For extra warmth, as well as either together, seams matching.

Turn front hems back 1" then stitch around neckline. Press Turn right side out. Press. anything else near the heating

Lap front 1" and use snaps to D is 2" to left of C: E is 2" to close so there will be no buik.

al was se entions us a cat

(which is one of the most

curious animals in the world).

so I crept as softly as I could

into the kitchen. And there I

"The ten kettle was on the

stove. bubbling and bolling

and dancing up and down, And

from all over the house the

atrangest things were coming.

The broom came and the mop

and the pall, and the pictures

that hung on the wall, and the

curtains, and the lamps and I

with ten Mottle was whist-

"And them," continued Christ-

the broom had changed

opher, "the broom and the mop

and pull and pill those other

into a girl with yellow hair.

tall and thin. The mop changed

into on old lady. The pail bet

came a little round, man- with

a big mouth. The pletures changed into children with

Mather of all different colours.

The chiefoline became with with

lorg siken, dresses.' I saw bit

Cipek, & I Finwill man with

lentw. he had anos been

"Ard the next minute all the

cups and saucers began flying

out of the cupboard, Soon they

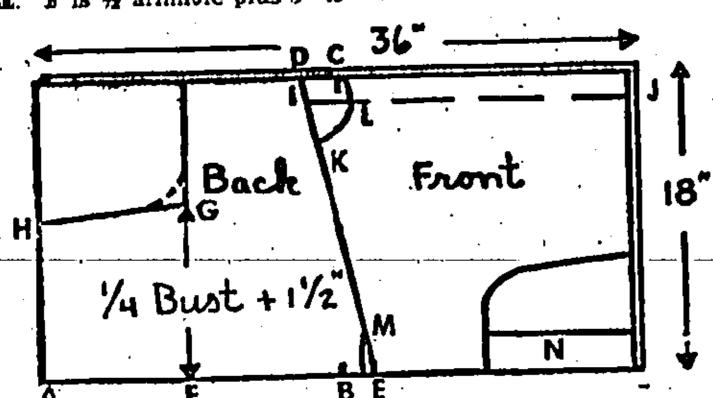
buco, the Grandfather

things seemed studenty

change their shapes All

ling, Ten timel Ten timer

saw a sight!



Festival" **Dances**



Partners for the first walts at the Showmen's Guild dinner-dance when Mr Herbert Morrison ("Lord Festival") danced with 22-year-old amateur ballroom dancing champion, Mirs Bemil Twigg, of Highgate ("Miss Festival" of the showmen).

Household Hints

To insure against fire in the

When your carpet is sham-

pooed on the floor, place heavy

paper or other protection under

the legs of furniture if it is

brought back into the room before carpet is entirely dry.

This precaution prevents the

If you smoke near an open

wood or iron.

elgarette butts.

home, do not hang clothing or

-(London Express Service)

Attractive Complements

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Both vul

By OSWALD JACOBY

game at no-trump was highly prob-

able and that there was no point in

warning the opening leader to stay away from diamonds. Hence they

This was small consolation to

jumped right to three no-trump.

Page

Opening lead—43

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GAJDS

Suit Isn't Easy

BRIDGE

YOU MADE

WRONG WITH



Stimulating wardrobe tonics. GRACE THORNCLIFFE

SHOWN today is a group of up-to-the-minute accessories, just perfect for now and later. | 1 N.T. Reversible jersey, one black, the other red, with a garnish of ball fringe makes a nice little head-hugging cap. With it are shown matching gloves, fringe-bedecked doo. Silky calf that can be polished expents, to choose between of opportunities offered. You know within an inch of its life is game at no-trump and game in protty well what you want and go used for a tallored handbar a major suit. The problem can is smortly dressy too. A be illustrated by a hand that mirror is set in the back of the was dealt in this summer's napeaked lid. Also presented is a tronal championships, held at new dull glace kid gauntlet Columbus. glove, the inside of the flare faced with black. Black cdlf forms the one-strap shell pump to open with one no-trump rather forms the one-strap shell pump than attempt to bid both spaces made with a shaped heel of and hearts." It is dingerous to in-medium-height, so good for all diente a two-suited hand when both suits are four-carders, particularly but dress-up wear.

POINTERS

By HELEN FOLLETT

You'll look better and feel better, too, if you have good posture, says Joan Fontaine: Good carriage makes clothes fit better, she adds.

butanced. Applied to the out strain, it is the making of feminine figure it seems to be a beautiful figure. It imparts both red kings are badly placed an equal distribution of mental style and chic. Most important and physical forces that en- of all it helps a woman to really of down if the king of hearts is ables one to carry the body tain youthful lines. transfer of any stains from regally, to move with grace, to have elegance of manners.

window you may like the new five-inch wide spillproof, wind--Without - perfect - posture - lt proof ashiray with a deflector grill that prevents blowing and it impossible to convey an appearance of poise. The body scattering ashes over office desk or home coffee table. It also must be held as tall as possible provides a screen for unsightly without rising on the This means the torso is given

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tournament players, because they knew that anybody who played the hand at hearts would make 11 tricks, for a much better score. WOMEN who have poise are its fullest length, muscles are among the beauty elect. Polse firm and strong, remain in would be satisfied to make three is the quality of being well their respective positions with-balanced. Applied to the out strain. It is the making of such hands at game in the major

Unnecessary Fatigue

Do you tire if you have to few expert pairs reached the best stand for any length of time? You are either leaning too far forward or too far backward. perfect balance. posture is an insurance unnecessary Without it, the lungs are combreathing is shallow the complexion lacks

colouring. Beauty Assels

The positions in walking, to improve or injure the back of the most important of he was looking for. beauty assets. Keep your chest head balanced, tummy You will not only look better but you will feel better than if you assumed a slouching attitude with head lowered and shoulders slumped.

Young girls to whom appearance seems the most important matter in their lives would do well to pull up their backbones and look wholly alive. The body should not appear rigid; it should have an appearance of case and aliveness. The girl who is on her toes, carries herself with splendour, is on her

VALENTINES

According to London jeweltemon and a pitcher of cream, chilly standing in the open ers there is a maried increase Perhaps the most cemarkable of these is a fiswless heart-shaped blue-white dia-

> ling a little song. And now and In the realm of more attainthen, when I looked at it very able gifts, jewellers are showing closely, I fancled it had turned a multitude of jewels estculated

washed themselves at the slot little board will be a And when mother came down in addition to being an-"Then they spoke to each in the morning to make break- quistiely chased on both siden. other in low tones. I could fast, there was no sign of any the beart is studded mys I and Rt. (R6) any; 2, Rt. B4

are spelling out laboriously, tongue in cor-ner of mouth and fipger mov-ing from word to word, I shall be out of range of the barbed arrows of your displeasure.

Some weeks and I was approached by the Friends of Russian De-mocracy. Would'I go to Siberia, to report on the system of voluntary labour-in-those paris?

No letters will be forwarded to me, in Siberia. Telephone messages from actresses will be dealt with on their merits. Any old clothing or boots should be left at 641. Railton-road (opposite the dairy), where Mrs Palgrave will sort and store them for me.

I cat Humphrey while I am away I select Mrs Ada Chitterling, who seems to be of kindly disposition, and whose uncle runs a vaisment business. She will find Humphrey's plate, cup, saucer, spoon and glass in the fish-cupboard in my office. His hat and little furty boots for wet days are kept at the bank for safety. She will find the feccint for them inside the hugo Ming ink-stand on my desk, together with a bag of nails and two tickets for the night-watchman's rally at the Swanage Dyeworks on October 14. ETROM 11,643,713 offers to feed my

If a man named Oxted calls to nsk about Palmer and the Grove Nut Preservation Fund he is to be

told to telephone line Denkam at its lintchway, Goosey Cross. Any bid chestrally tending in my effice is to be erected diagonally seroes the room, to know eartis out, or in. the fourt, to have eattle out, or in, as the case may be. My dirty blotting-paper is usually suctioned, but if Mr Fadstock cares to have it, he is welcome to it. The odd gaiter left in this second right same draws or of my design belongs to. Rell a porter by Ruston. I don't want it moved, unless the Sports Department knows of a referee who needs

HAVING said all this but at what only remains for me to use one of those delightful full-stope which are such an ornament to my trade.

For gourmets TILAT 'n il ibul V flavours sing ? It is monocodium glutumate. "the unique basic
seasoning." It turns a siew into
an ode, a hash into a sounce, a
mixed leftover into an epic. And
it is the latest discovery of the
international Minerals and Chemical
Corporation of Chicago. Tail-piece

The whole side of the road was up, and men were apparently lauing a new system of drains.

CEMAN," said Bousseau, "was born A free, and in everywhere in

YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19

If you are born today, on the cusp inherit some of its duality. You, will combine a flery and tem-pestuous nature with a certain amount of practical, commonwerse acumen. You should be a go-getter and a natural money-maker. Yours will not be a career of niediocrity, for there will be too many hills of ecstacy and valleys of despair for there ever to be any placed plateau in your life.

You enjoy a certain amount of change in your life work, However, TT is often difficult, even for for you always take full advantage

PRICES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Make tance to some neighbourhood proplans for some home entertainment this evening. You can enjoy yourself without extravagance. Most South players felt compelled

co-operative and helpful. when the hand appears perioculy TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-There may be an unexpected change in well adapted to play at no-trump. your life today, but accept it with Most North players decided that

> GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-Pny no attention to gossip, Get the facts before you believe everything you hear.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 21)—Some member of the fair ex can bring unexpected success to you by her co-operation at this time.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-Lend

By HAL COCHRAN game contract - even - after _ opening the hand with one no-trump. North responded two clubs - using the inches long was reported laid in Ohio. By a hen of a travelling stock company?

Stayman Convention. (Samuel Stayman and George Rapes, of New York, who first developed the convention, will be on the team that represents the United States in an international team of four match that is scheduled to take place in A Tennessee man installed Bermuda early in November.) a radio in his hen house. For setting exercises?

does not show a real club suit.
It asks South to show a major suit
if he has one, South bids two
spades, and North may bid two and standing all tend pither case. South than bids three a beautiful back is one four hearts, showing his other major suit. North then naturally goes to four hearts, having found the fit

Check Your Knowledge

1. Name the two pecaus that ment at the Strait of Magellan.

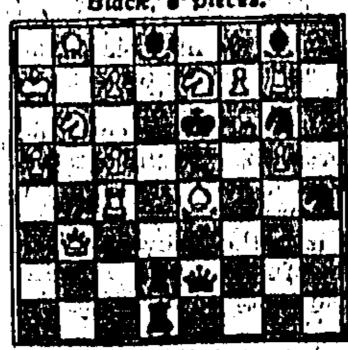
2. What is a moat?

3. Name four states in the United States that begin with the letter W.

4. Why is ammonia sometimes called spirits of hartshorn 5. Give the Roman numeral

6. Into what sea does the Volga River 110W? (Annivers on Page 8)

CHESS PROBLEM By P. VLECK



QXK(P;-1 ... P. B3; 2, Q-R7)

that is highly intuitive about people and places. First impressions are apt to be the correct ones. Don't let yourself be dissunded from them and all will go well with you. At times, you have almost telepathic powers and appear to read another person's mind. This can be disconcerting — but a valuable asset in the business world! Make use of it.

You have a kind of sixth sense

Your home should be a happy and contented one, for you will bring a full share of co-operation into the partnership of marriage. To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the correcponding paragraph. Let your birth-

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-Gs qver

BCORPIA (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Avoid loss of valuables by being sure that

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 12)-

A courageous attitude on your part

can be of real inspiration to some-

CAPRICORN (Dec. \$3-Jan. 20)— If a neighbour appears jealous, ignore

it and perhaps you can avoid a

'AQUARIUS -(Jan. \$1-Yeb. 19)—If

you have had full confidence in your talents and in your luck-

集 Nate Let G E X C E E T E S T

one else today.

serious quarrel.

they are always in a safe place.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

income, insurance, taxes and all ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-You important business items.

could make a good impression by doing someone a favour today. Be Avoid carelessness.

courage.

club opening lead. South had to take his king of clubs and then find nine tricks on the run. Fortunately the heart finesses whether you will reach lasting success now.

LEAGUE By T. O. HARE BARBS

match against each of the matches against to have lived matches against to have played was secured in each of the matches against the four competing teams. The match against the matches against the matches against the matches against the match ag others was : ENWOJI POLITIES
Two points were swarded for a win and one point for a draw The final score was the same in each of the games in which the fluts participated

(Solution on Page 8)

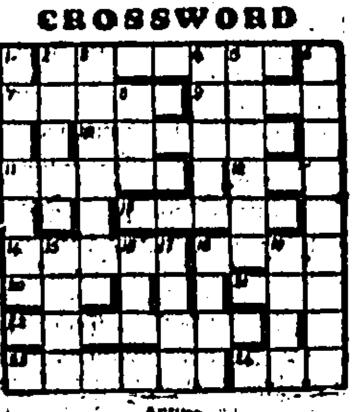
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Butchers think too women drop in to buy meat and wind up chewing the fat.

A 15-year-old New York girl was arrested for forgery. Now she knows what's in a

instead of trying to think up a now costume for a party, why not go as a nervous wreck





What the Booteman were heldle 7. Not a fit way to use paint. (5)
6. What the glanger may cannon lodder (6)
10. Headdress. (6)
11. Looks big in the state. (6)
12. Pastener. (8)
13. Pastener. (8)
14. A talle in which there may be fit.

Wooden bult ness to bee game frequent (8)

21 For renewal the rest meet this
mineral (8)

22 Expression that taken little
account of prime. 25 Erpose (0)

LACRING In Intelligences 19 Without doubt a country syst. break up drab eurreundings. A fine river for mesewage women. If we not the entrained se can lite only a little des (1) in the spirit of crumpines terms

IN A tauge to somes rural de saiete Solution of Saturday's pursie. Acressi

GIRLS' Tea Party in the Kitchen

-Christopher Cricket Saw It Allthis whistle, at came from the By MAX TRELL kitchen. I knew it couldn't be

Christopher anything else but the tea-Knarf and kettle. But why, I asked my-

shadow-children self (just as you asked me) did the turned-about names, it stort whistling in the middle himself down on the of the night, the curpet next to "I don't suppose you lost night-late last night—when the tea kettle started whistling?" Enart and Hanid shook thour

beads. mean the ten kettle whistling last night after everyone was asteep?"

smiled.

wouldn't have believed it my-But it did. I heard it disunctly. And you have no idea what happened after that. Let me tell you about it." seilled don't know how many things Knark... and Hanid themselves comfortably for a elser Hory. Then Christopher Degan i follows.

Nearly, Asleep Well I was asleed myself. guess I must have been dozing. But suddenly I heard



Rupert and the Blue Firework-6



Rupert is too surprised to do any. thing until he touches the branches ci 3 till tree. There he clutches & small bough to prevent himself from going any higher. Gradually the lifting ceases, and he finds he is able to sit among the branches. calls out anxiously to Pong-Pings



begins to clamber down very carefully. The little peke reaches the ground before him and looks up "I told you queer things chakily. were happening in this wood," says

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED with spoons and napkins saying. But I did hear the

the sugar now! and a curtains tay that they had felt all in their proper places," window. And I heard the old times" this year. "And what happened?" Knari

"The, ten kettle,", answered Christopher, Jumped lightly off the stove and poured itself into ten pitcher, and the ten pitcher poured itself into each of the cupst And all the things of the house ant themselves down around the table and began having a tea partyl.

"They, all had very good pld grandfather, and I knew he elbows on the table.

Grandfather Clock say that he nteded a little oiling. "And all through their talk- mond, priced at £22,000. Found ing and drinking the tea kettle in the famous Golconda mines, on the stove kept whitling the diamond weighs 121/2 cara/s, ontily. It seemed to be whist- and is unique.

and a long pointed note. But rusty 14. couldn't be certain because A beautifully chased gold the only light in the kitchen heart-shaped locket, which can came from the man with the be fastened to a bracelet or to burning-bright , face who had a gold pin for wear as a once, been a lamp, And at last, brooch, is one of the most rothink possible from things like started ... coming through the tines. Supporting the heart, think possible from things like started coming intough the which provides concealed soads white to play and mate in two the mop and the pail. No one window, they all hurried off, so a photograph is a snake.

White to play and mate in two which provides concealed soads with some sound with some sound with some sound they belonged symbol of otern'y colled with problem:

thing, No parts leaded bis And the, cups, and saucers to be been problem:

washed themselves at the sink washed the same sink washed the same washed the sink washed the same washed the hardly catch what they were thing unusual at all!"

BE-JEWELLED

way to being a lady of inshlou.

into a man with a brown face to put a light in the most dislocming feminine eye on Feb-

as the morning light mentic of these mecious Valen-

rubler, dismonds and emeralds. (ch); 1 ... B-B6; 2, QxB.

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prepared to share blood Monore: use by the unysen tent" ! for Government and porters !

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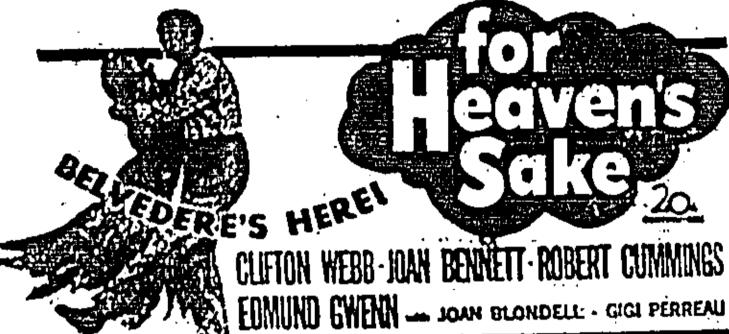
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RESTIVE: SERIES OF LOCAL UNION STRIKES

Thousands of railwaymen in Britain are tonight threatening a series of local strikes

the South produced apparently uncompromising rejection at

the local level of the wage award and a decision to stop

work in many important cen-

tres unless satisfaction is re-

By tonight delegates repre-

senting nearly 5,000 drivers and firemen in the Midlands,

North Wales and at Paddington

in London had decided to

In greater Manchester 11,000

operators will be called out on

Tuesday. Tonight 3,000 Man-

chester goods handlers were

THREAT TO MERSEY

H the Manchester stoppage

becomes effective it will bring

further dislocation in industry

port of Liverpool has been idle

Operators' delegates in Kent

at Wigan (near Manchester)

decided on strike action.

and in Mexberough (important:

In other centres votes on

In London 800 railway drivers

and firemen at the main line

station of Paddington decided

satisfaction on claims for wage

Sundays, beginning next Fri-

they will siriko every

strike action were to be taken

on the Mersey where half the

strike, starting next Friday.

due to stop work.

for two weeks.

during the week.

week-end until

which might disrupt the nation's transport. Protesting against a recent wage award giving an average five percent increase, the railwaymen in nearly all cases put off the date for decisive action until at least the end of this week.

In the meantime the new Minister of Labour, Mr Aneurin Bevan, will have started negotiations with the National Union leaders and the Railway Daring Shooting Ship, Gets Executive in London. Into Port But week-end meetings from the North of England to

Tokyo, Feb. 18. The stern section of the Senator's 4,928 ton Swedish motor vessel Christer Salen, which broke in half off the cast coast of Japan on Formula Thursday, crawled into Yokohama Harbour today For Far East at three knots under its

own power.

Ten passengers and 14 of

the crew, who were trans-

ferred to the American

transport Marine Phoenix.

arrived in Yokohama last

orew of 37 had stayed on

the stern section to bring

it back to port. The Chris-

ter Balen was on its way

to Vancouver when it ran

into pounding seas. The

bow section just forward

of the bridge and engine

room snapped off and sank

after drifting a while, but

the stern section, whose

bulkheads had been sealed,

MELBOURNE

RAVAGED

BY GALE.

hundreds of buildings in Mel-

bourne today, wrecked a fishing

fleet in port and threatened

serious flooding in areas which had been clamouring for water

tons of high explosives aboard

hurtling towards a suburban

beach after snapping her anchor

chain. She finally rode out the

A ferry boat was blown

Fallen trees, power break-

The wind reached a record

peak for Molbourne of 73 miles

an hour at midday.—Reuter.

BUS LOST IN

Relief parties fought their

way today through a blizzard and deep snow drifts in Scot-

Disrupted telephone

to be spreading.—Reuter.

Cabinet Crisis

Resolved

30-day-old Cabinet crisis

publish his programme in

and that he would

SNOW

downs and flooding disrupted

a few hundred yards

for the past few weeks.

from the breakers.

THE

last night.

not been found.

about a week.

State.—Reuter.

ashore near Melbourne.

local transport services.

remained affoat. Reuter.

remainder of the

night safe and sound.

Washington, Feb. 18. (Democrat, West Virginia) said should be prepared to take drastic action in Asia if the United Nations failed to win an honourable peace in Korea, By drastic action, he said, he

mount using every effort against Communist China that is milltarily feasible. Senator Kilgore said Congress faced a host of serious problems but the most important centred

en foreign policy. "We must face up to menace of Communist aggression | South Yorkshire depot) also everywhere in the world. must do all we can to strengthen our allies in Europe and Asia and win new allies wherever possible,"

Russia would like nothing

better than to draw the United States into a lengthy all-out war with Communist China. "I pray we can avoid that, But if the United Nations cannot bring about an honourable peace in Kores—in other words, if Red China and Red

Russia will not agree to end o miles an hour gale, damaged the war—then I favour drastic He mentioned such steps as

day.-Reuter.

blocksding Chinese ports and that the United States "do agencies for the civilian relief mobilising Chinese Nationalist everything possible to rebuild of the Korean people", the troops on Formosa for invasion our European allies." of the Chinese mainland. On other Congressmen Republicans

Vietnamese Military Situation Brighter

Mr Donald Heath, United States Minister to Indo-China, said today that the Vietnamese "mili- uniforms and ordering them to tary situation is much brighter than it was two months ago." He attributed the improvement to aid from the United States and the fighting spirit of the French Union and Indo-Chinese troops.

Speaking in a radio broadcast, "He has done a marvellous job Mr Heath said these troops in reorganising and inspiring the scored an important victory French Union and Indo-Chinese half. land to try and reach a bus-load of people stranded there since about three weeks ago against the Victminh Communist forces. their He said after three days, of batefforts and at a late hour this the government troops, were afternoon the missing bus had smiling and "you would say that their heart was in their Drifts in the area are over job."

five feet deep and are reported Mr Heath was unable to say how much aid the United States had sent to Indo-China but that large quantities had arrived. He said the Indo-Chinese Communists were equipped, trained and financed by China and, in-Saigon, Feb. 18.
The Vietnam Premier, Tran directly, Russia, He said they Van Huu, announced today that had one big advantage in being he had resolved the country's pble to cross the border into China while the Vietnamese and French Union troops could talks with the former Emperor, Dai, head of the Vietnam not violate the border.

The Minister was lavish in his praise of General Jean de Lattre Vietnamese sources here re- de Tassigny, whom he described gard this as a significant step as a "general of the old Napotowards the transformation of leonic type, who is accustomed Victnam into a democratic to taking the offensive and who is accustomed to victory."

Belgrade, Feb. 18.

Yugoslav Communist Party with the warning that

anyone who questions his policy of growing co-

operation with the West will be treated as an

At the same time by has were told to stop regarding the

squall sent a ketch with 300 the issue of sending troops to and Democrate alike — fell Europe, he said it was essential the same way. United Press.

Washington, Feb. 18.

forces," he added.

Heath recommended extension Tokyo. Australian, Norwegian of the Point Four programme to and United States teams are Indo-China .-- United Press.

In Malaya

shot dead an Indian bus passenger in Kusis Lumpur. They stopped the bus near the centre of the city and found a revolver on the Indian, who was telephone operator emthe head as he lay groun-

net the bus ablace. burned out in the Eusla Lumpur area last night.

DISPUTE SETTLED

Tokyo, Feb. 18.

"It is wholly impracticable to establish a multiplicity of supply channels and distributing statoment said.

General MacArthur's ment said that it had agreed, under the terms of the Security Council's resolution asking the United Nations ferces to help with relief in Korea, to pool such men and resources under the Allied command.

Sien gun as he ran away, and then shot him through

Afterwards the guerillas Two other buses were

MacArthur announced today that the Red Cross teams which had threatened to withdraw from Korea because of a ban on distinctive uniforms and independent The Paddington decision will supervision had now recognised tie up railway services to the the need for a unified effort South-West on Saturdays and and have fully co-operated.

The British Red Cross team who have been in Tokyo for other Red Cross units when the General issued his order forpool their resources under the United Nations.

Headquarters took up the pro-test and Mr Trygve Lie, United Nations Secretary-General, was reported to have appealed to General MacArthur on their be-

British, Canadian and Danish In addition to military aid, Mr Red Cross men are now, in expected shortly.--Reuter.

DOWN

1 Quelt

2 Waver.

3 Hit hard.

4 Wets

5 Defirence:

14 Set apart.

16 Rodeems, 17 Joins closely.

15 Sink.

19 Expunges.

& Prejudico , against,

British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Breach of unity. 5 Moistens. 8 Burdened. 9 Clersyman. 10 Bird.

"enemy of the Party," informed sources said to-11 Stebleman 11 List reassured them "we are not Western powers as "imperialists" alone and told their the value and to begin calling them of Western want that any attack on Yugoslavia would not remain localised, the sources to worry about threats of invalue. 13 Becomes. 16 Nook. 18 Vered 20) Severe

28: Flower.

remain localised, the sources show threats of invaluation because Tugoslavia could added.

Experienced observers; saw the key points of Marticles on the United Nations and the Western powers to the one to its aid if it is attacked. Non-Confiminalists in Belgrade, and Tilo's major policy speech.

In Friday to a Congress of reported an immediate effect. Army Harty members, The one is shearing references to piece the speak tends of the communist acquains to take speaking on all front tances. Sheering references to the piece tends of the observers to the speak t

Singapore, Feb. 18. Communist guerilles ployed by the Malayan police. They shot him twice with his own pistol, shot him again with a

ing in a drain.

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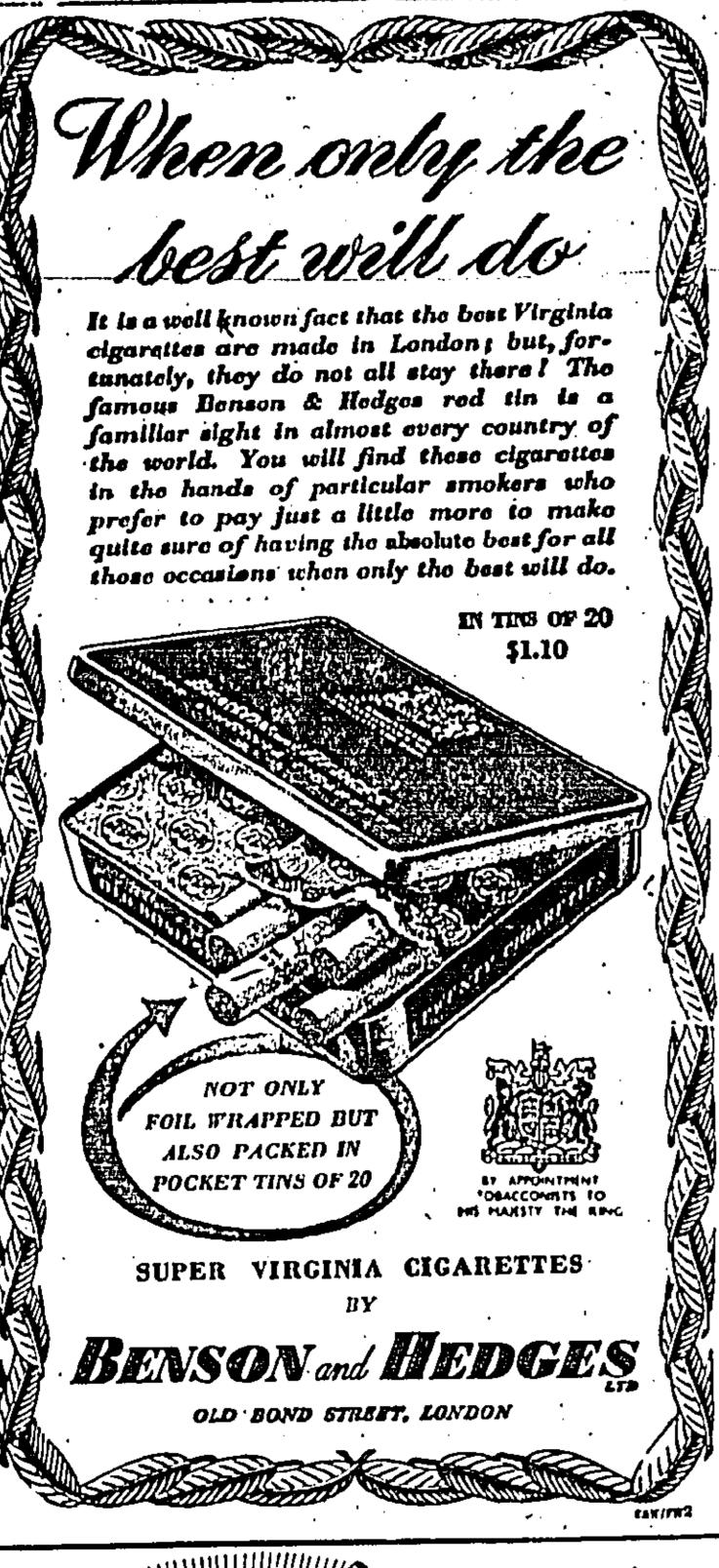
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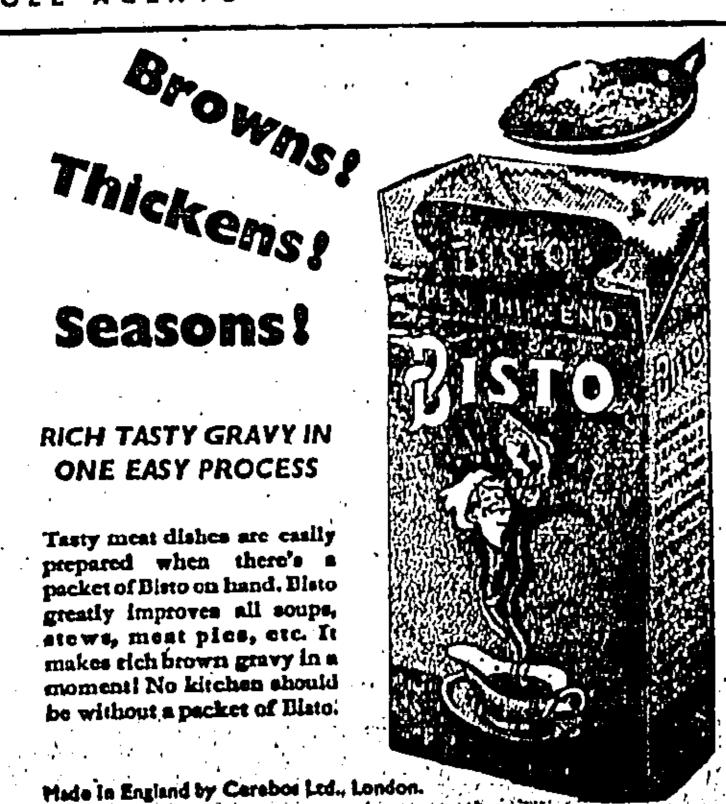


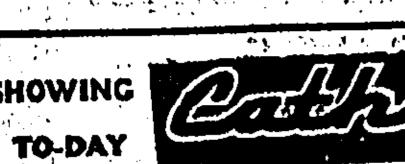
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THIS IS THE HANDWRITING OF DR. INGE, AGED 90 only topic Kil now the was is revealed in all its natural hotermoners, it will soon be sent to the company of cannibilities and human racing Meanwhile let us forgine our fellow - sinner.

Would you set

Alfred von Krupp, the former German arms boss, is being freed from prison. Twenty-one Naxi war criminals under sentence of death have been reprieved. And Britain's High Commissioner in Germany, Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, has hinted at moves to review the sentences on other prominent Nazis. Seven who escaped death sonfences at Nuremberg-including Hess .-are prisoners in Berlin's Spandau prison. What should be their fate? Here is a personal view by the former Dean of St Paul's.

by Dr. W. R. INGE

DISLIKED the Nurem- the systemaberg War Guilt Trials tic exterminafor three reasons:

—A trial of the vanquished by the victors cords nothing seldom fair and never more revoltsatisfactory.

9—They___ established most dangerous pre- mans cedent, setting back the much to anclock two thousand years. swer At a Roman triumph the Early in the defeated ruler was first exhibited to the mockery of the--- populace and strangled while the conqueror returned thanks to the gods. After the next war the political and military leaders of the beaten side will probably be hangfor alleged crimes against humanity. War after all is not a humane

business. **9—If** we were out for jus-

with the Russians? ought to have in the dock, for they committed crimes same were going on

committing them. are working sixteen hours of his life which he spent in an Bakun Munuhausen, com (Popov, they say, incamps, where few inmates survive to complete a sen-

Russian murder

The partial depopulation of the little Baltic republics is a pitiful thing. We had in our household an Estonian lady whose whole. family had been murdered. There is not the slightest doubt that the Polish officers who were massacred in the Katyn Forest, near Keitel, for instance, is described before the mould was grown Smolensk were slaughtered by Trever-Roper as a today. But by the Russians, not by the we do not hang boadles, and at St. Mary's in London. Germans. The Polish Ambassador told me so, but "wo must not say it."

racial groups.

have asked Lord Bryce whether the stories from Belgium. were true.

But the questions remainought to be judges? My suggestion was that since the leaddid we sit ing Nazis have executed sentence upon themselves, Men of Spandau

the subordinates These seven top Nazis, sen-tenced at Nuremberg, October 1946, are held in Berlin's nestled. This mercy would RUDOLF HESS (54)—
Life Imprisonment.
WALTER FUNK (60)—Ife.
ERICH RATDER (74)—Ife.
BALDUR VON SCHIRACH (43)—
20 years. diminish the severity of the indictment. Trevor-Roper's book "The Last Days of Hitler" HEARL DOENITZ (59)-10 years.

> light on Nazilsm. The Fuchrer was as absolute as any Turkish TOARON MUNCHAUSEN, coni (Popov, they say, in- Captain Cook sailed there. the degradation and Science Academy. arrest of Goering and Himmler.

Grand Virier for the crimes of facts mentioned recently by the Sulten. He might, no doubt the Academy. show reluctance, in which case a slave from the palace appeared with the fatal bowstring and the a soldier, must obey as well as issue orders.

QUESTION of the day.



Hess: "Not a prisoner of war"

He answered gravely, "The and Field-marshal Kesselring Germans are doing things there is less room for doubt. Sir which have not been done in Ol'ver Leese. Commander of the civilised warfare for centuries." Eighth Army, declared that animals are protected. And the more infamous crime of "Kesselring was a very gallant "genocide" belongs to the soldier who fought his battles. We can only hope that now second war. well and squarely." "With re- that war is revealed in all its gard to the treatment of maked hideousness, it will soon prisoners I think that Kessel- be sent to the company of canniwho is responsible? And who ring, like Rommel, set a very balism and human sacrifice. good example, a far better Meanwhile, let us forgive our example than the Italians. He fellow-sinners. behaved like a soldier."

Still less is there any excuse London Express Service.)

for keeping Hess in captivity.

crimes against humanity.

The question whether the and established. Nuremberg tribunal had right to sit in judgment has already been answered as regards Russia. But have the Germans

I believe we hanged a good 9th Earl of Granard. many Japanese, whose fault was that they started an aggressive war, gambling on a German ing to Arthur Granard from all victory. Japan is grossly overpopulated and needed colonies. It was very wrong, but who are we to throw stones?

'Forgive'

And what of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, where 100,000 civilians perished and of Dresden, where our airmen killed 25,000? In both cases the war was nearly over when these holocausts were committed.

In many ways we are more humane than our forefathers. Never has so much been done for children, the aged and the sick. Cruelty, which has never been one of the deadly sins, is now the most detested, even

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by EPHRAIM HARDCASTLE

. eight-year-old over the world. For this bulky, Prince Michael, son of untidy versatile Irishman has the Duchess of Kent, many friends. He is, above all things, a conversationalist and taken to lunch at famous London restaurant a wit. He loves meeting people. last week. from his maternal grandfather,

'Quite elaborate preparations made to see that he had enables him to live in one of the something special.

"Now what would you like best?" they asked him. "Potato soup and Spam," he

said definitely.

And potato soup and Spam It had to be.

He didn't know

tough, sun-wrinkled, and 62) the age of 30, to the rank of air stepped from the acroplane which commodore, collecting-typically took him and French Prime -a variety of decorations from Minister Pleven to Washington a variety of nations. he was greeted by congratula-

Only then did he know of the announcement that he would Mountbatten become "a good serve in a high position under American"? Eisenhower, According to reports he is to be commander of the. ground forces.

The general was surprisedand put out. I believe he is not at all sure that he wants the job. been made Inspector-General Roosevelt at Quebec on my apof French Forces, retaining his pointment as S.A.C., he said to post as Resident-General in me: You are as much my servant

A.P.E. was -partly at least- supports yours in Europe."

prompted by Lord Montromery. The puzzled Juin accepted, 'on American," condition that the appointment should not be immediate.

He has persuaded M. Pleven He is not a prisoner of war, he and the Supreme Commander Paget part company with yet ancame to Britain to negotiate; and that it would be unwise for him he is not responsible for any to leave Morocco now, and that crimes against humanity. until S.H.A.P.E. has been set up

Born in Paris

Congratulations will be flow- string in 1946.



days a Cabinet Minister should make a statement that's neither wilfully misunderstood by representatives of the Press nor promptly repudiated by one of his colleagues, I shall hegin to think this Government's losing its grip.

THE ONLY THING THEY MISSED

'Stalin created the world in six days. fore Galileo, and, naturally,

a day in the Russian labour underground bunker while world, might have cast en- using the telephone before. Amesthetics? Russian shells were bursting vious eyes at a post which Bell. above him he was oboyed when became vacant last week: to be killed, and when he de- the presidency of the Soviet

> Sergei Vavilov, the president, has died. It is not usual to blame the are some of the progressive

powerful Minister submitted radar long before Britain, quietly to be strangled. Hulep and, secondly, penicillin was was surrounded by excopliants. in use in Russian hospitals

It goes without saying Whatever we may think of that the Russians were fly-Keltel and Jodl, Toglish law ing before the Wright Joseph Inherwood. lam hot extenualing one recognises the defence of con-hotrible crimes of the Germans, straint and constraint there The Nurembers Tribipal in certainly was under littler. And

It seems that a gentlecalled Constantin evisaged the Taiulkovaky Red Square in 1899."

Polzunov, of course, was "the genuine inventor of the steam engine." James Watt came years after-

They also had steamboats before James Fulton, submarines before Simon Lake, against them. and tankers before Bir

vented the word "genousie," for in the cases of Admiral Resder | they had radio before Mar. saw Venus (the planet) he-

in the Antarctic before nounced.

No mention is made of Sir lathes? Basichek.

possibilities of jet propulsion all the credit for the dis-lown family. some 40 years before Sir covery of dynamite (Alfred His eldest daughter, Angela Frank Whittle, for there Nobel); another for incan- (25), is private secretary to Mr. were "jet planes over the descent bulbs (Thomas Edi-Leo Amery, and the next one, son, who developed the elec-London job mending chinatric lamp after Britain's "and very good at is she is," Sir Joseph Swan), and yet says Lady Cross. another for smelting furnaces (Henry Bessemer).

Adding machines, com- mmily. bine harvesters, rifles, and have a red star, marked up eight. All are beautiful.

bomb is not (yet) claimed JOHN POMPRET

London, and the South When General Juin (short, In the war Granard rose, at 'Good American' HOW, AND when did Earl

His great fortune, inherited

U.S. financier Orden Mills,

finest houses in Paris and to in-

dulge his hobby of studying

He is a considerable journalist,

but he writes too rarely,

He is a fine pilot, but flies only

occasionally, taking his six-scat-

er plane to flit between Ireland,

human affairs.

He tells the story in his report on the South East Asia cam-

These are his words:—

"When I reported to President now as Eisenhower is the servant Moroccol That is Juin's first of the The King. Your job and abiding love. There he is at might have been given to an American. I rely on you to sup-General Eisenhower's deter- port our policy in South-East mination to appoint him to S.H. Asia as loyally as Eisenhower

"I decided to be a good

A Paget story

·WILL THE fabulous Dorothy other trainer? That is the story in racing circles.

The trainer said to be involved in the current row is Fulke Walwyn, the cayalry officer who won the National on Reynolds-A DAUGHTER has been born town in 1936, later turned prono case against the Western in Paris to Marie Madelcine, fessional jockey, and started beautiful French wife of the training in 1945. He took over Miss Paget's National Hunt

This season started well for the Paget-Walwyn combing. Up to January 5, they had 28 winners. Then came a run of bad luck, culminating in the defeat of odds-on Prince of Denmark a few weeks ago. .

Stout and very rich, Miss Paget (45) has been a leading owner since 1930. She is rarely seen in public except on a racecourse.

Few people can ever have lownd so many horses—colleague Geoffrey Harbord said a year ago that she had at least 400 in training or at stud—and few owners can have run through so many trainers. On my count she has discarded at least six.

Now the gossips are busy again. But perhaps the answer from Fulke Walwyn's stables is the right one. I was told: "It. is all a joke."

lke's example

WHILE IN Europe, General Eisenhower was offered the Freedom of a British provincial

He replied in a letter written in his own hand that acceptance would have given him great personal pleasure, but he had a big job on hand. And he had decided that, until he was through with it, all personal honour, persorml pleasure, invitations and engagements not directly asthere was a Russian ship sociated with his job must be re-

... All are beautiful

SIR RONALD CROSS, the Humphrey Davy. Multiple merchant-banker who has been appointed Governor of Taxmania, has a qualified secretary, and an Another Russian is given expert china repairer within his

Tasmania's gain is London's. loss, for it would be impossible. to imagine a more good-looking

There are two other daughters, electric transformers also one 12 years old, the youngest

Government House, Tasmania. Credit for the atomic will become them. It is a fine building, with a storious view. over the herbour of Hobert which the

Junior League Playoff Series Starts

Craigengower Did Not Deserve To Draw With The Optimists

"OBSERVER"

With the cancellation of the match between Army and Navy, main interest in the week's First Division League matches was centred in the clash between the second placed Optimists and lowly Craigengower at Happy Valley.

Two points behind Army, and each with six more matches to go at the end of last week's games, "Optimists" were then well in the run for the Championship, but an inglorious draw at the Valley on Saturday put Army on safer ground _ one point ahead with a match in hand.

afternoon's exciting and sensa- ing back to White, was given out Kitchell contributed 29, IRC tional League cricket. For this lbw and at 73 George Souza, were all out for 98 on a wicket the whole blame lies with trying to turn White's ball on the that had crumbled. Craigengower. Set 105 runs to leg stump for a single, missed it | KCC, helped by a careful make in as many minutes, they and was clean bowied. had chalked up 85 for 7 and 92 | Hong Choy spened with two tween Pat Dodge and Johnny for 8 when their tail-enders late cuts to the boundary. He Lerlou, were 102 for five after began to "dig in" despite and Readman brought the score being 52 for four against Club precise orders from their capa. rising shoulder-high ball reached 130. tain to go all out for a win.

glorious chance they had of bringing home what would for 7, with 20 minutes still in the process and it could have have been their most creditable this season, a win that would have earned them as well unstinted praise of their opponents.

EVERY ENCOURAGEMENT

encouragement was score Ismail and Billimoria given by the Optimists who began plodding along. mid-on, a short square leg and out time. a leg slip, not to mention the

two slips. Optimiste, losing the toss, tional significance to them. At home ground, S.M. Teh taking that score, they lost three live wickets for 40 runs.

the hands of first slip Kermani, kets, for 27 runs, Craig was next in and played on Crabtree's first ball, a good on 201 runs for six wickets length one, but well away from the off stump, to his stumps. This was the first of the four ford and Ken Ball putting on play-ons that befell the Optimists in this match, all from the same bowler, Crabtree, and one wonders whether this was due to the bowler's luck, or the defective batting strokes adopted

for these particular balls. After stopping two balls from Crabtree, Raynor cocked an easy catch to cover point Ismail and Arthy and Rowe carried the score to 26, before Arthy tried

With the scoreboard reading 26 for 4, Kilbee, who so far has seldom falled to carry his side through, joir.ed Rowe. At 39, he succumbed to Billimoria who had been bowling an immacu-

-late-length-so_far. middle stump rapped him on matches, and, after one more in the not too far future to cap- to investigate. She took a long miggie stump tapped was other match each this weekend, talney of the first hockey team time striking a hard bargain and the pads, and the appeal was other match each this weekend, talney of the first hockey team time striking a hard bargain and the pads, and the appear will clash in the final on Sun- she plays for. The voice is of so it came to pass that "Tug" answed machineson was clear day, March 4. Victorians de- the type that controls women, Wilson started making runs. bowled with the next ball, tale feated Gremlins "B" by three let alone men, and there is Sandra had temporarily lost in-Howard, taking a big swipe at goals to all while Gremlins "A" about it some other quality that terest in the game and in the and the ball rolled on to his accounted for University by six also controlled the contents of box. stumps. The scoreboard then goals to nil.

rend 40 for 7. and stuck at the crease for to the sting of their defeat of one control of her first meeting with and looked out to the field. "Of minutes, putting a straight bat to goal to all at the hands of the anything coming near the wic- ket, allowing Rowe to do the Roma George V schoolgirls, the scoring. The partnership had Portuguese team got their rescoring. The particular venge yesterday with a 2-1 what is in the box? You will if Ender also went out by the victory. "play-on" route, trying to block A new Recrelo line-up in the er off-ball from Crabtree.

Thorpe got out with a for the side.

partnership brought the score Amanda Silva. from 67 to 105.

WORTH TWICE AS MUCH runs which under the circums- in the season. Both goals for showed 60 runs for no wickets tances were worth double the Recrelo were scored by that Sandra again drew our atnumber. He was at the wicket Amanda Silva and that for the tention to the box. "Ken Ball," for 102 minutes and batted School by right-winger Shella she said, "has been in long aggressively for his 63, which Hall. included nine fours. Except for a very difficult chance to coverpoint at the boundary, his was a

chanceless innings. Craigengower opened their impressively. After turning Pritchard for a single in the first over. Kermani reached the square leg boundary with the dirst two balls from Howard the KGVS "A" 12 8 1 3 31 11 17 in towards the pavilion. next over. Another single by him and a four by Divecha took altogether 13 runs from Howard

in one opening over. Lon White came Howard's end after the next over. With the total in the 20's, Divecha appeared to glance Pritchard to fine leg, where the ball was tossed by Howard to

short-leg Craig, but the catch was disallowed. At 29, Diveoha was cleanbowled by a perfect length in-

swinger from Pritchard, and at 33, White had Kermani's leg stump uprooted.

stroke at the other end, he was May or June. boston by an extra fast one from White, and four Craigengower said tonight: "All I am waiting tearing away one way and the monkey, normally a

the pack of these mainsters of ments.-Reuter.

Saturday's draw was a most | the Valley team caused them to | the first time in history, did unsatisfactory conclusion to an lose their wickets. Ragi, play- not take a single wicket. Though

in to go all out for a win.

from Pritchard right into Recreto replied with 119 for they completely nullified the the hands of second slip Ray- it wickets. A.M. Prata, who nor. The score then was 85 made 48 runs, gave three "lives"

> left for play. Readman attempted some was accepted. hefty hits, missed on a few occasions, but fell after a good attempt to drive Pritchard to. the boundary. With the score at 92, 13 short of the Optimists'

from the very beginning and At 94 Ismail skied White's right up to the end of Craigen- ball to Kilbee at cover point gower's innings, set a close at- and in the two overs left for tacking field. There were at play, and 12 runs needed for least six fielders within five victory, the two remaining yards of the wickets, a silly Craigengower batsmen, Bilmid-off, a short point, a silly limoria and Crabtree, played

OTHER MATCHES

University, more than once were sent in to but on a lively | before the Scorpions' hoodoo wicket, and met with early epponents, had the Chater Road disaster. Thirteen bore the tradi- team out for 98 runs on their

wickets. Pritchard was the first | Scorpions replied by having to go, when he snicked a low the undergrads out for 48 runs, off-ball from Crabtree right into Tony Weller taking seven wic-

At Sookunpoo, the RAF put against the IRC, the first wicket partnership of Roy Kings-80 runs. Kingsford made 52 runs and "Tug" Wilson, coming in first wicket down, carried

his bat for 62 runs. The most noteworthy fact about this match was that "Fatty Minu", just about for traveller by air.

to turn a ball pitched on the leg to turn a ball pitched on the leg to turn a missed it and was given The Table Un Schoolgirls

"A" had little difficulty in of the type that, if it cannot appeared within even halling base to spark a four-run ed 140 pitches out of which collecting full points in yester- move mountains, will certainly distance of the pavilion. An off-break pitched on the day's Ladies' Hockey League lead to her immediate election Meanwhile; Sandra rushed-off

The best match of the after-Thessen-Ender joined Rowe noon, however, was seen at the

forward line worked with better lef 'him' out." cohesion and more dash. On similar stroke to a similar the left-wing, D. C. Remedios ball after the addition of came into the team, and sent her debut in local hockey in porarily in the contents.

The Schoolgirls appeared to have lost much of the vim that Rowe was unbeaten with 63 was seen in their play earlier

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Frepared and put it in.

Newcastle. Australia. Fcb. 10.

The British Empire Middlestopped forward into a weight. Boxing Champion; came daddy to the pavilion. straight one from Oralg at 48, Dave Sands, is prepared to deand Rob after a single, took two fend his title against Ranfours off Craig with well-timed dolph Turplin, the British tine leg hits. Trying a similar Champion, in England next Bandra had not moved from it her in the fact that we need

His manager, Tom Magnire, the field. Presently she ran off, Curiously enough, the IRC's bics): B. K. L. Lui & Miss B. Regi and Sours added nine for is a cable from the pro- other, and then back she came forces, was most lyy Chooos; The meter, by singles, and a motor, Jack Solomons, so that holding something in the pain tractable on Saturday evening. | 830 pap. (Ladical Doubles).

stand for the fifth wicket be-

been a different story if one

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ON ECORD

to any artist's conception of much interest in the box as we what Pandora's Box could have were and Sandra, sensing this, looked like before it was opened. informed him in so many words We have seen innumerable that he would better keep his illustrations of the latter in hands off the box. She meant school readers and books of it and he didn't touch it.

advertised as so necessary to the

tern on its outer surface and reason too. Sandra had just for some hours on Saturday heard the ice cream vendor's at the Indian Recreation Club it call though it came from two if housed a presence whose several not three bends down the road outlings when it was not con- far behind the adjoining foottained in the box disturbed the ball ground.

the box. you open it and you shouldn't do that. It's only I who can make 62 runs, when he came

a snall or a white mouse being two runs, and it was left to across some good passes. In the in the box—all items of no their last batsman, White, and inside-left berth, Stella Correa, great interest to the press-led Rowe to make the longest stand recently from Shanghai, made to our losing interest temthe match. Fast and speedy, quick glance about satisfied us write stayed it the crease for she makes a good partner for that no member of the RAF team was in it. Nine were all

> It was when the scoreboard 3 the not too surprising fact that 1 the box contained nothing.

We would have let the in-Pte the box been opened, when the 19 scoreboard showed 80 runs for one wicket and Ken Ball came

> line that marked the brought this back to the box

"Has daddy got his 50?" she asked a few minutes' later. Having ascertained the fact passed by and I caught him. that he had, she announced, "He always do," she repuled. can come in too now. I want an orange squash." Again she opened the box and, believe it or not, daddy skied one and annual collection of the Inter-Ismall All . held it and back national Llars, Club, but if it

considerable interest in the box. or, for that matter, interesting Single): R. S. Thong v F. M. She waited for a while, scanning protection. condency to be dygrossillous on we can make final arrange, of her hand inter she nut in

The box had no resemblance | Her brother was taking as

The score was 93 for 2 after The box was rather small and Sandra had closed the box and flat, with length and width but it rose to 153 for 3. "Fatty" Minu not much depth, and could con- toiled for 13 overs without celvably have been manufac- success. It was the first time in tured to contain one of these remembered history that he had little typewriters that are bowled completely to no avail.

The "Thing," whatever it was, It had a checkerboard pat- stayed in the box. For good

Both Victorians and Gremlins eyes and a commanding voice that the fee cream man's bleycle round-tripper with two on were strikes while Graca toss-

The child was first introduced triumphantly holding one of to us as Cassandra. "Of course, these large leed orange affairs, Thessen-Ender joined how Recreto ground. Still feeling you idlot," she said, in perfect she put her finger on the box and stuck at the crease for 18 the sting of their defeat of one the press. "My name is not That's Tug." she said. "He Cassandra. It is just simply never makes very many runs. Sandra. You want to know I think 'he' can stay in the box."

"Tug" Wilson went on to

back to the pavilion, still unde-The possibility of a cricket, feated, for tea. Meanwhile, Schoolboys, Junior and Ladies' events. Sandra had waited patiently. Finally, she lifted the lid of the box up gingerly and looked in. There was some bargaining between Sandra and her prisoner in the box. Finally, Sandra expression and she opened the ever was in that box, it had its orders not to disturb "Tug." After tea, Sandra opened the box and let the "Thing" out. She intimated to us later that she had sent "him" to inquire into She opened the box, revealing on that ground who keeps time."

Several times in the course in the afternoon Sandra kept chasling the "Thing" back to the
Army ground. It so happened ready in the semi-final. If stage fantasy, but that, hardly had the remaining two hours of in staming and has had some . 10 p.m. (Junior Men's Douthat she also got interested in a fright dose not overcome him, game of soccer-hockey-cricket he should enter the next round. meet him. She went to the edge of the other children. The "Thing" came wandering back DBS and U Sci-lip of St often enough to have the Indian Stephen's will see two players thing from under it. She Recreation Club all out for 83 of nearly equal calibre, and will "Where did you find 'him'," Schoolboys' match so far.

we asked Sandra when game was over.

an excellent contribution to the goes as such that "Thing" may well come after tis screaming vengeance and there is no easy After that we began taking way of geiting hold of Sandra

DRAGONS BLAST OUT AN VICTORY OVER THE BLACKHAWKS By "GRANDSTAND"

Dragons blasted out an 11-7 victory over the Blackhawks in the inaugural game of the Junior Softball League Playoff series yesterday in which Harry Louie clouted out a round-tripper with two runners on base to highlight an early scoring spree.

Delawares completed their League fixtures with a 6-4 shading over South China to qualify for the champlonship series, and are slated to meet the Blackhawks in a fortnight's time.

In the Ladies' League, the Canuckettes had an upset over St. Teresa's right in their hands, only to see victory slip through their fingers with a last inning costly boner which resulted in the tieing and winning runs crossing the plate.

The Senior League games the Baseballers with an 11-0 Lam struckout two and were drab affairs as antici- shutout. DRAGONS 11-BLACKpated, with the Dodgers forfelting a game to the Pandas, HAWKS 7

while South China unloaded a ten-hit attack to triumph over showdown with an 11-7 deci- of the Hawks connected for

capable of putting over one strike in every fourth ball. The mound lapse, however,

RESULTS **GLANCE**

SENIOR LEAGUE Dodgers Pandaa South China 11 Baseballers

JUNIOR LEAGUE Blackhawks 6 Griffins Delawares 6 South China 11 Blackhawks

(Playoff) LADIES' LEAGUE St. Teresa's 10 Canadians

wolked seven while Graca fanned six and gave out seven free passes to first base. Of Dragons drew first blood in the six hits registered by the the Junior League Playoff Dragons, Harry Louis accounted series when they outhit the for three which included his Hawks to chalk up their first three-run homer and a twovictory in the championship bagger, while Manuel Nunes

two in four. The Dragons jumped into an for the victors and Joey Graca early lead with a splurge of for the losors, were not up to four runs when hurler Graca form and as the pitch by pitch failed to find the plate, and record shows, they were only after blanking the Hawks they added another cluster of four in the second frame.

The Blackhawks were still fighting gamely and Dragon Lam fell into a lapse they worked him for three walks and two hits to produce a big five run rally. Two more runs were registered by the Hawks in the fourth but the Dragons drew further ahead in their half with a lone tally aided by H. Louie's timely two-base hit.

The Hawks failed to cross the plate again for the rest of the game and to make certain of the outcome, the Dragons pushed over two more runs I in the bottom of the sixth. One double-play was recorded in the fourth inning when was made up by brilliant field- Dragon keystoner Peter Tiu even tenor of a cricket match. "There's the ice cream man!" ing and hitting, with Hawk froze Joey Graca's line drive Sandra shouted delightedly. We left-fielder Manuel "Shorty" and nailed Alvaro Souza off In control of the box was a scanned the horizon in every Nunes pulling down two diffi- third base to squelch a rally. little blonde of five summers' direction and it was not until cult flies while Harry . Louic | As a matter of statistics, Lam experience with commanding quite some three minutes later of the Dragons clouted a pitched 150 balls of which 39

36 found the strike zone.

Interesting By "ARGONAUT"

A few very interesting games should be seen at Craigengower Badminton hall tonight, when the Colony Badminton Open Championships continue with the

In what is expected to be the best match of the who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to evening, the top seeded University pair will face a strong permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through challenge from Chung Wah's K. C. Wong and K. Y. Tao on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands. in the Junior Men's Doubles. Both Wong and Tso are nodded, her eye assumed a steely temperamental players who at their best form are capable of producing a major upset. The greater steadiness of box. Back to the pavilion came the undergrads, especially when under pressure, should sitting about, two were batting. Ft. Lt. Leigh Bennett. What- see them through this hard game.

The Junior Men's Singles en- Greenhalgh & Mrs Liza Bencounter between K. S. Thong of | jamin; Chinese YMCA and F. M. 9 p.m. (Junior Men's Dou-Rozario of Recreio promises bles): Ho Weng-toh & Sonny to be a closely contested one. Helv K. Y. Wal & Zander the doings of "That Chinese man Both players have improved Tsok; tremendously during the past 9,30 p.m. (Junior Mixed Douwatering the wicket all the year, particularly in the field of bles); Jimmy Koo & Miss M. positional singles play. Ying v I.H. Ericksen & Miss C.

Rozario has a clear advantago Arnulphy: The between Wong Chong-yee of

"He just the holders, Mrs H. F. Gon-I salves and Miss M. Xavier. vill make their first appearance this season, taking on Kowloon Now, this story could make Dock's J. Greenhalgh and KCC's Liza Benjamin.

> TONIGHT'S GAMES At Craigengower Cricket Club 7 p.m. (Schoolboys' Singles) Wong Chong-yee v. U Sel-lip;

very Daplista, v C. Devindra & Miss Mrs. H. B. Gonselves



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the fourth race (1.30 pm.). There are eleven races each day (33 in all). The "Pearce Memorial Cup" is scheduled to be run on the Second Day, Wednesday, 28th February, Race No. 0 at 3.30 p.m.

Through Tickets at \$66.00 each may be obtained at the Compradore Office of the Treasurers, 1st floor, Telephone House, also ickets at \$2.00 each for the Special Cash Sweep on the "Peacee Memorial Cup", the sale of which will close at 5.00 p.m. on Tuesday, 27th February.

Through Tickets reserved for this Meeting but not paid for by 10.90 a.m. on Friday, 23rd February, will be sold and the re, ervation cancelled for future meetings. To avoid congestion at the Club's Offices at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the

Club's Branch Offices at:-5, D'Aguilar Street, Hong Kong

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NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the-

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The Treasurers' Compradore Office and the Secretary's Office; will close at 10.00 a.m. each day. Both offices at 1st Floor. Telephone House. A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Bay

(Tel. 27818). NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

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When the contract market closed on Friday, March deruled at 44.24 cents a pound, after having sold at an all time high of 44.05 cents a pound. Meanwhile, the New York Cotton Exchange Service estimated the domestic consumption of all raw cotton for the period of December 31, to February 3, at 980,000 bales. This compared with 784,000 bales used in the period of December 3, to 30.

An estimate of consumption for the first six months of the current crop season-August March 29th. Tickets will through January—is 5,384,000 bales against 4,333,000 bales used in the similar period of a year ago, United Press.

New York Textile Review Market

New York, Feb. 18. The primary textile markets immobilised remained week. Executives saw little possibility for a change in three weeks business deadlock, until the Price Controllers spell out the rules for selling under the price freeze order.

In the Worth Street, a big majority of cotton goods sellers said they intended to stay out of the market, until the Cotton cates may be obtained from Exchanges resume business, so they may operate the cost systems at mill. The sporadia selling was developed by one or two firms, mostly for the third quarter delivery on print cloth and wide sheeting numbers.-United Press.



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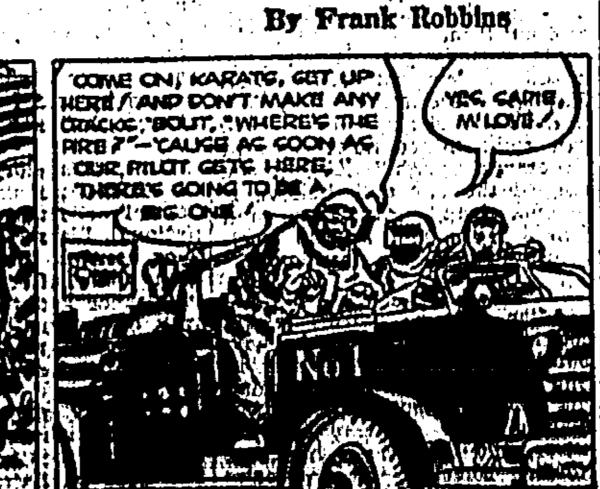
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During the first few days of this year villagers and "special" customers struggled their way through deep-snow to have a drink and a yarn with the landlord of the Olde New Inno in the Warwickshire village of Rowington. -an inn with a difference.

Much of the building He also took in Mexico and, in the 1914-18 war, joined the dates from 1640.

In the low-ceilinged cakbeamed smoke room the walls and celling are thickly hung with weapons of every descrip-Fifty-four-year-old Mr G. Seymour Andrew, the landlord,

glanced round the room, then brought out his favourites—
a pair of hefty 45s. Tomahawks. sabres of every description; Arabian, Japanese, Zulu and swords, guns and knives hung

all round: A minute sheath of sandal-wood with three compartments contains a pair of chop sticks, a sliver of metal specially shaped Defection it for slipping under someone's munist Party

Then, deciding to see a little. One Italian newspaper report-of the world first, he sailed to ed that Picchioni and his "punched cows" for a living.

Taft Keeps Up

Atlantic Pact defence force

His made the statement in a nists in San Giustiffo interview as the Senate a Communist stronghold hear solves. Committees properly a line to resume oublic liberings on deputies. Curche and Manual deputies. Curche and deputies.

Canadian Almy He was invalided out and returned to England, joined the Army, and was sent to Egypt. All the time he carried on with his hobby of collecting strange and fearsome weapons.

Defection in Italy's Comspread tonight 5th rib, and a thin throat slitting with the resignations from the lenife. At the age of 15 in his native of a partisans association at San Lincoln, Mr Andrew, could not Giustino, near Florence—indecide whiether to take up art cluding its president, Giuseppe

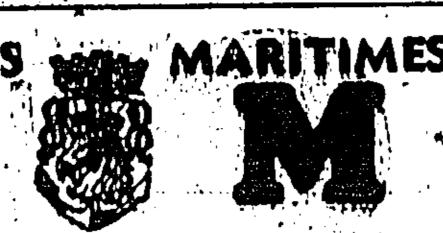
Picchioni. Canada, He worked on farms followers had simultaneously travelled to America, and handed in their Party and asing in sympathy with the Communist deputies Aldo Cucchi and Valdo Magmani, who have broken away from the Party ideclaring that Italy must be idefended against possible of-

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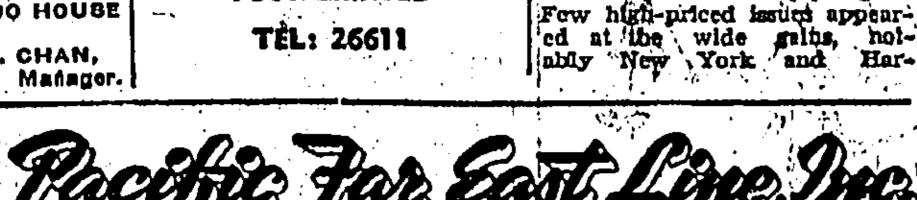
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(From Our Own Correspondent)

Britain's latest experiment in nationalisation passed this week from the theoretical stage into the realm of accomplished fact. With the vesting of 80 large companies, together with their 100 subsidiarles, in the Iron and Steel Corporation of Great Britain, the major part of the industry pased into public ownership — but ownership without security.

of the Corporation, emphasised

at a Press conference on the

eve of nationalisation, however,

that as companies which are

gots and other "scheduled ac-

whole. The Corporation also

controls a large proportion of

the industry's other activities

New York, Feb. 17.

helped many others. There

were strong spots in chemical

building and television groups.

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Situation

Worsening

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was described today by omciate

as deteriorating.

Bombay, Feb. 18.

communication, food,

-- United Press.

tivities" of the industry as

percent of all its manpower.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

The volume of business trans. So far, however, it has failed But, having made this poracted on the Stock Exchange to resolve even the short-term tentous statement, the was this morning was valued at difficulties of the take-over. S143,437.00. The half day's The Corporation has insisted on question to which it gave rise: ns follows:

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Indian Trade Delegation

Karachi, Feb. 18. An Indian delegation of five arrived here today for talks and has. In its employ over 50 with the Pakistan Government aimed at a resumption of fullscale trade between the two countries,

by Mr N. R. Pillai, the Cabinet Secretary to the Indian Government.—Reuter.

Exchange Rates

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the Friday session.

day and set a new twenty-year high. They declined for two

sessions and rallied enough to

leave them slightly higher on the

week. Rails lost for three straight days and rallied only

Friday session when other

groups advanced. One of the

flurry in gold mining stocks

which responded to the rumouts of the rise in gold price, sub-

sequently, it was dealed in

A wide array of special issues

received attention of buyers on

the belief that they were behind

the market. Special news items

sent many issues sharply higher.

official quarters.

Caution Keynote On

Financial Market

making new commitments at this time.

business and noon prices were seating one of its members on What level of output does the the council, the executive and Corporation envisage at SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES the finance committee of the end of that period?

BANKS
industry's central administration, the British Iron and Steel FINANCIAL SIDE Federation, which continues in

nationalisation medal A meeting was held on the Treasury has now announced 40 per cent higher than in the Corporation to try to three and a half percent stock bence for 12 bales of super reach agreement on these out- with a maximum life of 30 Merino. reach agreement on difference years and was issued at part. Superhalf-bred made up to standing points of difference years and was issued at part. Superhalf-bred made up to the standing points of difference years and was issued at part. Superhalf-bred made up to years and was issued at part. Superhalf-bred made up to years and was issued at part. Superhalf-bred made up to edged prices on the day of issue continental buyers dominated but the new stock inished the week at one and three-quarters of 30,000 bales was offered.

Other issues of the stock may be necessary to finance the Federation, the "public scotor" development of the steel in-dustry had a preponagreed, the sum paid out in actual compensation to former He refused to be drawn on a steel shareholders may amount

suggestion that the Corporation to £240,000,000. In addition. might veto the Federation but is estimated that outstanding implied that it would not hesi- capital commitments of the tate to use its superior power if companies to be fulfilled by the the Federation continued to be Corporation this year amount to £100,000,000, and the Corporation has already arranged The predominance of the to meet this year's first instal

public over the private sector ments for development scheme of the industry can be judged of £20,000,000. from the fact that it accounts But when the financial profor nearly 100 percent of Iron visions for the second stage of ore, plg iron, special steel in- the development schemes ar approved, the total capital commitment may be close to £500,000,000.

The impact on the market of the large issue of steel stock has had an interesting effect \$13.70, United Press. Anticipating sales by former The Indian delegation is led tion has gone gaily ahead with tion in the form of gilt-edged its long-term plans for the in- securities, jobbers quoted new dustry. Mr Hardie was not stock at less than its true value ture reported today that exquestioned on these plants stocks. This had the effect of States on last December, totalled that the Corporation has much steel stock to two and a quar- gross. This is slightly lower to consider when it gets down ter discount and dragging other than the cumulative total of unofficial exchange market this portance to the fact that It the decline in the gilt-eaged United Press. plans "to have progressive section of the market, the steel 8.05 long-term planning for 25 to 50 issue was not the only factor at work. The prospect, of inflation is the bogey in avery investor's mind and his natural reaction has been to divest himself of fixed interest securities and got into some other form of investment that will carn him hi share of the inflation cake.

INVESTORS RELIEF

What might have developed into a mass movement out of gilt-edged securities, at least Caution signals flew high on the masthead of the by the smaller investors, has been prevented by the firm befinancial district this week. Brokers' analytical services lief that the authorities will and market commentators suggested to be careful'In soon take action against the downward trend of prices. This The result was a sharp falling lem which ran up & points belief is strengthened by the off in business and a small on the week. Some of met- growing conviction that a deincrease in selling in the first cantiles were bid up. First fence loan will shortly be three days of the short week. But national stores responded to the launched in connection with when buyers retreated a little favourable dividend and stock the rearmament's programme. bit, new buyers stepped in and split proposal." McCrory stores Re-investment of steel "stock the list made a fair recovery in had the similar news to aid it, continues meanwhile to benefit The favourable dividend actions the home industrial and com-Industrial shares rose on Mon- helped such issues as Stude- modity markets." baker, Kennecott copper, Miami copper, Anaconda copper, Pakard Clark equipment and

But despite the prospect of increased activity in these spheres and evidence of a thaw Pakard Clark equipment and in the dividend freeze policy, Master Electric. Good earnings two factors menace the industrial outlookache The dirst is the reasonable

belief that the Budget may contain new and painful taxetion measures, and the second is the ever-present problem of raw material supplies. Reinvestment betivities, therefore, while giving a fillip to most sections of the market, have tended to concentrate on shares whore dividend prospects i lore brightest and where raw maly to have a demaging effect.
Shores in commodity producing, companies, particularly those operating in the Colonies. India's food situation, already setbacks in base, metals this on a ship to mouth basis as a week but tubbers and line fair-result of chronic low produc- ly leaped ahead. Oils were also better.

Truman's request for 2,000,000 tons of grain for India was The British owned Halfa Re. awaited by Government food Indries have begun to work at officials before taking final steps Micressed a capacity "after an to 'meet the food' crisis. Mr Government botween the Isrnell Government and British oll Truman told Congress last week that grain shipments must begin by April because "human lives. companies / resched in London last month, usually reliable depend on our taking prompt sources said today .The crude coll arriving by Thribituakes, droughts and fanker was expected to be floods throughout. India during doubled, these sources added the past year destroyed large Following incidents between supplies of grain such rice and four desply into food reserves the Refineries retently the which power have been too high because of the country's workers who attack other embed tural production. United Press. missed — Reuter:

The Conservatives are pledged, if ever they return to power, to "unscramble the steel nationalpol Prices In isation egg." With this threat hanging over ita head the Corporation must now proceed to show that it is capable not merely of running the industry as efficiently as its former owners but that it can do an even better job from the national point Still

Auckland, Fcb. 18.

are still rising. At the second the Dunedin yesterday, there was particularly strong demand for all classes of crossbred wool for which prices averaged six-On the financial side of the the recent Christomics are 80 medal the Generally prices are 80 pence to one shilling higher than the recent Christomurch sole. day following the vesting of the terms of the compensation Dunedin in December. The top "public sector" of the industry issue of steel stock. It is a price yesterday was 2161/2

Associated Press.

FUTURES

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New Agreement Baghdad, Feb. 18.

Britain and Iraq have reached new agreement after financial talks here, official Government sources -announced today. A spokesman said that representalives of the two countries were expected to sign the agreement officially later today,-Reuter.

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Indo-China, 5 p.m. Canada & U.S.A., 5 pm. Formona, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Bea THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22

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Radio Hongkong

6, "Programme Summary"; 6.02, Children's Half Hour Conducted By Jack Frost (Studio): 6.30, Portu- points had guese Half Hour (Studio): 7, "World. discussions: News and News Analysis (London Relay); 7.15, "John Bull's Band"; "Hits" of Yesterday and To-day: 7.45, Music Of Richard Rod-(London Relay Recorded); 8.10, Wynford Vaughan-Thomas is "Glad 8.30, "I Like What I Like" Presented by Arthur White (Studio); 9, "Itma"; "Concerto"; 10, Radio News ther Report: 10.16, Chanson Francaine; 10.30, "The Last Of Castle . Kincald," A Mystery Play By Gyles Adams: 11, Dance To Ambrose And His Orchestra; 11.15, Goodnight Save The King, 11.30, Close Down.

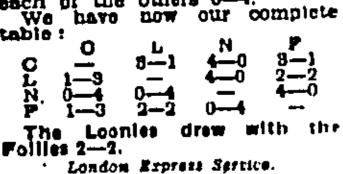
To Police Charge

Charged with making a false report to the Police Hoi Poksang, 29, a coolle was remanded until tomorrow by Mr Wicks at Kowloon this morning.

Tol-Is-alleged-to-have-made a false report in the charge of Tsimshatsui Police Station to the effect that he had been assaulted. Hoi pleaded not guilty to the offence

Intelligence Test solution [1] 24 goals were soured in all. call the teams C L N P. since C won three games, their scores must have been 4-0. 8-1. (8) So L cannot have drawn games. They lost one (to C), drew one and won one Their scores can only have been 1-3 2-2. (4) P draw one game and tost two. Scores: 2-2, 1-3, 0-4.

(5) The final score was the same in each of N's games So they won one same 4-0, and lost each of the others 0-4.



Check Your Knowledge Answers

Oceans. 2. A water-filled ditch was in a position to obtain emaround a castle. 3. Wyoming, ployment for Tsang on board Wisconsin, Washington and West | the as Tai Lol. Virginia. 4. Because it was At the request of Sub-Insp. originally made from the horns S.H. Yuen, defendant was reand hoofs of deer. 5, D. 6. The | manded until tomorrow for Caspian Sea.

SACKCLOTH



MIDDLE EAST

Istanbul, Feb. 18. American Middle Eastern diplomats do not expect Communist aggression in the area this year, informed sources said today. The diplomats have been meeting here with a property of the talks, which been meeting here with Ameriended, the sources said.

They added that three main points had emerged from the At

1. There is little chance of overt Communist military or "From The Editorials" political aggression in the Middle East this year. 2. American aid to strategically important Greece, Tur-

key and Iran, however, will be increased appreciably. 3. Increased American military aid to the entire area will not be made at the expense of economic aid. Existing and scheduled ECA and Point Four Music: 11.20. Weather Report: God. type programmes will not be

> ditional military aid. Optimism on chances for peace continuing through 1951

1. The slow but gradual economic, political and military Associated Press. positions, resulting partly from such tangible evidence United States support as the military and economic aid programmes and the actual physical presence of at least some Immediate American military support-the United States

Sixth Fleet. 2. The present Russian trend to woo rather than threaten and bours. Recent evidence of this was the Russian-Ambassador-to. Turkey's formal congratulations to the Iranian Ambassador Ankara on the occasion of the of Iran's marriage.— United Press.

Alleged False Pretences

employed, was charged before N.B. Fraser who is returning to Verdict Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central his post as Division Superintenthis morning with obtaining dent of the New Territories money by false pretences from Tsang Kwong at the Koon Hol who proceeded on leave aboard Tcahouse on Friday.

It was alleged that defendant obtained \$40 from the com-1. The Atlantic and Pacific plainant by pretending that he

further enquiries.

Hundreds of workers who cross the harbour to the Island by the Star Ferry service were late for work this morning. When they arrived at the Kowloon Wharf they found long queues stretching outside the terminal.

Cause: only one side of the ever: This year's repairs will be wharf was in use. The other completed much quicker than elde was in the process of being last year's. (Last year's repairs ! prepared for its annual repairs. went on over three months.) Work on the Star Ferry's other | 10 10 11 three wharves will follow in due . The spokesman said every

endeavour will be made to keep An official of the Company had the service running as smoothly. one piece of welcome news for and with as title delay as passongers, this morning how possible:

Prioted and published by Famounce Pancy Transpar for poor health since 1949, contract which will be compered by Ken and on beaut of Bould China Morning Post Limited at 1-8 of promptonia about a month Withey and produced by Fre-Wyndham Buret, Cut of Victoria, in the Colons for Homesons, ago, Herenauth and derice Creations.

Tradition which reaches back to the 16th century binds members of the confraternity of Sacconi (sacco means a bag) to sackcloth and penance during some part of the period of Lent. Picture shows members of the confraternity, bearing the instruments of Christ's passion, in prayer at the church of St Sabina, Rome. _AP Picture.

Honolulu, Feburary 19. The liner President Wilsons

cans from Hongkong. The majority of the Americans are wives and children of tion. businessmen and government | Voting was for delegates to officials still in Hongkong. They the Republic's Supreme Soviet, said the evacuation of American which are chiefly concerned dependents, advised by U.S. with local finance and adminis-Consul-General Walter P. Mc- tration, as distinct from the All-Conaughy last month, is being Union Supreme Soviet which

speeded up. curtailed to meet costs of ad- two daughters are among the the All-Union Executive. Wilson's passengers.

capacity load of 589 passengers and of approval for each at least was based on two major from the Orient is James E. official candidate. Henderson, US Consul General Last March, when deputies Lamb would soon go to Peking, at Manila. He is returning to to the two Chambers of the strengthening of this region's Washington for reassignment .-- All-Union Supreme Soviet were

CHUSAN THE

The Commissioner of Police. frighten her Southern neigh- Mr D.W. MacIntosh, accompanied by Mrs MacIntosh, is proceeding on Home leave hold office for four years. aboard the RMS --- Chusan this week. During his absence Mr on a Sunday which is made a A.C. Maxwell will be in com- public holiday. mand of the Police Force. Mr Bldmend was Commanding -Reuter. Officer, Kowloon and the New

Territories. Another Superintendent re- Deportation turning on the Chusan is Mr vacated by Mr D.G. MacPherson the Canton last week.

Charged Robbery

Alleged to have been responsible for a robbery in an unnumbered hut at Li Uk Village yesterday three coolies Ho Fuk, for further enquiries. All three are also alleged

possession a dagger. They are alleged to have robbed Me Chu-ying, Leuns Ngan-tai and Fung Sung of gold watches, rings and other

Lastbourne

London, Feb., 18. The Foreign Secretary, Mr. several girls from the WRAC Ernest Bevin, is to leave for will be taking part. the south coast resort of Eastbourne tomorrow

STALIN

CANDIDATE London, Feb. 18. Marshal Stalin was candidate for election 10 constituencies in day's general elections

TIMES

the Soviet Union. Nearly 100,000,000 men and women, were voting Nasrollah Entezam of Iran, in the one-Party polls in 10 of Senor Padilla Nervo of Mexico the Union's 16 Republics, in- and Mr Sven Grafstrom of cluding Federal Russia itself. Sweden-have several channels record which included a num-The Marshal was a candidate in open to them. Leningrad and in each of the

other capitals. He was certain to win, at L. H. Lamb of Britain is en which accused is at present arrived today with 284 Ameri- were his nominees in the other constituencies, the Communist constitution allowing no opposi-

approves the Union's budget Mr McConnughy's wife and and decrees and laws issued by

Polling is intended to show Among the Wilson's near the precise percentage of voters

elected, an official statement Britain's top diplomatic post said that 99.66 per cent of the electorate voted and that 99.93 the nominated men.

vote next Sunday. Candidates elected today will The elections are always held

Returning from furlough to atmosphere for the elections: for hawking without a licence. 53, commander of the 321 Divi- The story was submitted to ago, waylaid, captured, and, on morrow is Mr K.A. Bidmend Red fings flew over every in the Juvenile Court 131 sion; and General Cheung Tik- the BBC by William Bennett, a Sunday last, placed on board who, it is understood, will be doorway and huge portraits of children were each fined \$2 kwong, aged 43, deputy com- Liverpool journalist, under the the H.C. Str. "Phlegethon" then come Acting Deputy Commis- Lenin and Stalin were displayed for a similar offence. sioner. Prior to going on leave on main buildings everywhere.

Manila, Feb. 19. President Quirino is expected to decide, probably today, whether the wealthy Chinese businessman Co Pak is to be deported from this country, Mr Quirino last night received from the Justice Secretary, Mr Jose Bengron, a report on his study of the papers on the Co Pak case and informed sources sold Mr Bengzon found sufficient cause for Co Pak's deportation as allegedly "undesirable,"

Co Pak was charged before the Deportation Board with 24, Pong Sung, 21 and Chu Mei allegedly heading Communist alias Chu Mei-hong, 26, were front organisations, giving finan-remanded for three days by Mr claf aid to the Chinese Reds Winter at Howloon this morning and Huks who are seeking the force of arms, and engaging in other subversive activities. United Press.

> Victoria Revels concert party will be holding another revue on March 8 and 9 at the Seamen's Mission. The show. which will be in aid of The Honkong Society for the Protection of Children, promises to be very my and coloural and

"Baisimaster Howe, Argyle and Suthorisad Highlanders. My Bevin, who has been in will provide music for the show derice Cryddoct

The Josephine Moller Safe

The Josephine Moller, 1,300 ton freighter, which reported to have attacked by armed g junks 600 miles north of Hongkong yesterday afternoon was said by her owners, Messis Mollers Ltd. this morning to be safe and continuing her voyage muthwards. The vessel, which left Shanghai on Friday, was attacked off Chausan Island, Cheklang. So far no details of the attack have been received by her owners here in Hongkong.

Mediation

Lake Success, Feb. 18. morrow, determined to push peace efforts despite Com- vious conviction. boycott of its work.

The first problem the trio establish informal contact dating back to February, 1949, in tung's regime.

people, Assembly President,

route to Mao's capital to take serving for simple larceny. over as British Charge d'Affaires. Observers here showed keen years for the same offence. interest in the appointment of

Mr Lamb, who arrived in Hongkong today. Mr Lamb, an "old China hand", had several conversations here with the Peking envoy, Mr Wu Hslu-chuan, last | and Lo Wan, 19. autumn and perhaps by colncidence flew from London to

New York and returned in the same plane as Mr Wu. It was known then that Mr that he would take

Britain's overtures for an per cent cast their votes for exchange of Ambassadors have been rebuffed by Mao. There The current elections were for was speculation that Mr. Lamb Federal Russia, Latvin, Li- might well serve as the key thuania, Karezo-Finland, Georgia, contact and initiate the media-Azerbaidjan, Moldavia, Kirg tion attempt just as the Indian hizia, Tadjikistan and Kazakh- Ambassador, Mr S. Pannikar, did during the abortive moves The other six Republics will of the previous team. — United

Ninety-five hawkers were Moscow assumed a holiday Wicks at Kowloon this morning Army; General Chan Chek, aged had described it.

Threatening

SESSIONS .

Years

Pleading guilty on arraignment to uttering a letter demanding money with menaces, Chau Ting-kar, 20, was sentenced to four years' hard Labour by the Acting Chief Justice, Mr T. J. Gould, in the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Mr J. Reynolds, Crown Coun-sel, said that on December 19; last accused wrote and caused a letter to be delivered to Mak Ho-yee, a woman cook employ-ed at No. 270, Prince Edward Road, demanding \$500. He also threatened the life of the victim in the event of non-payment of the money demanded or of the disclosure of the letter

to the Police. 'The victim, however, reported the matter to the Police who arranged a trap. A decoy letter was placed at a spot indicated in accused's letter, and when The United Nations' new accused later came to collect Korean mediation team will it, he was arrested by the Police. The Prosecutor said hold its first meeting to- that complainant did not know the accused who had no pre-

Accused asked his Lordship munist China's announced for leniency in view of his age. PRISON FOR BANISHEES An 18-year-old life banishee, ported to be a hoax. expects to tackle is how to Wong Kam with convictions

in with Peking in face of a and six months by the Acting to- formal anub from Mao Tse- Chief Justice, Mr T.J. Gould in the Criminal * Sessions this The mediators—the General morning, when he pleaded guilty on arraignment to charge of breach of the deportation order.

Passing sentence his Lordship said that accused had a bad ber of larceny cases. The sen-The Swedish and Indian Am- tence is to be concurrent with bassadors are in Peking and Mr the sentence of one month Ng Hung, 25, another life

banishee, was sentenced to four Four other life deportees were given three years and six months when they pleaded guilty to the same charge. They were Wong Ming-yu, 30, Yeung Chung-hing, 53, Shum Kau, 33,

All had previous convictions. Mr J. Reynolds, Crown Counsel, prosecuted.

Four Nationalist army commanders captured on Hainan Island - when that - island - fell - to the Communists last year were executed by a firing squad in the northern suburb of Canton on February 16, according to vernacular Press reports this morning. the scene of the "crime" was Convicted by the Kwangtung inspected by the police, accord-Provincial People's Court on ing to the story, it was heavy war-crimmal charges, the com- with dust and had been unmanders, who were all natives of disturbed for some time. Kwangtung, were General Li Krantzer was sent to an of the Nationalist 62 Army; ran.

mander of the 153 Division.

By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



don't see what's so wonderful about that-the cutrate drug store has a sundae for forty cents that makes you just ac slok!"

From The Files

OPEN

Was The

BBC

London, Feb. 18.

further inquiries were now

thrilled by the broadcast. It

was about a man called Krant-

zer who, sitting in his room in

young woman stabbed to death

in the flat opposite. But when

Moxon Pleads

Eric Douglas Viadimir

Moxon, 23 pleaded not

guilty before the Acting

Chief / Justice, Mr Justice

Gould at the Criminal

Sessions this morning to a

He is accused of having

killed Chan Fat-tak, 25

on October 8 in Hennessy

Represented by Mr John

Monetil KO and Mr S.V.

Gitting (instructed by Mr

J.C. Stewart), Moxon was

remanded for trial on \$500

People, which runs

England) office of the BBC.

made meanwhile."-Reuter.

durther statements are to be

Petrol Hidden

A dne of \$200 was imposed on

numbered 875D by Mr Wicks at

Kowloon this morning for

of petrol.

thing is a myth."

Road while driving

No. HK3136.

charge of manalaughter.

Guilty

the summer of 1940, saw

scribed to the police.

Not

Aberdeen Battle

At about 9 o'clock this morning. information was given at the Police Station that some Man-darin Boats, having chased a fleet of piratez into the Bay-of Aberdeen (Shek-pai-wan) were holding a desperate engagement and that the Government officers were likely to have the worst of it. Mr Superintendent May, without a moment's delay, marshalled a company of Police-nica, and within an hour arrived close on the field of action. Mr Deputy Superintendent Caldwell, in the meantime, proceeded on board the war Steamer "Reynard" and that vessel's course, which had previously been intended on a picnic excursion, was turned in the direction of the combatants. The town was in-

deed all alive. But the Steamer, the Police-The British Broadcasting boat, the Superintendent, his Corporation admitted to- deputy, three inspectors, and the night that it would have very cream of the force were all too late. Mr Ma-leang-eng. to check the authenticity all too mite. With class, of a radio and television with eight vessels, and three story of a Stockholm mur- hundred men, had won all the der, "the strange case of honours-and had succeeded in capturing four boats, and nine Hans Krantzer", now re- out of the aggregate of the

crews, of a hundred. It appears that yesterday They said that though it had about 4 p.m. a boat proceeding seemed to be true when sub- from Hongkong, was boarded off mitted by a British journalist, Chung-chow by three piratical vessels, and plundered, not only necessary into the drama of a the sum of \$200, but of clothes murder which occurred three and sundries to the value of months after it had been de- \$100 more. There happened to be two Chinese officers on Millions of Britons were board the plundered boat, who, when left to pursue their course, hastened to lay their hard case before the Officer Ma, who chanced to be lying with two fast sailing vessels under the Island of Tung-chung, not far from Castle Peak bay. That functionary immediately got under weigh, picking up other vessels on his way toward the delin-Quents, who were descried this morning about four o'clock. A little before 6 a.m. they entered Shek-pai-wan. The pirates then anchored abreast of the town and opened fire, which Commodore Me gallantly returned. the shots however, committing more mischief on shore than on the objects to which they were directed. It was at this stage that the messenger left for Victoria, Shortly ofterwards the pirates left their vessels in a body hotly pursued for a short distance, and of the whole hundred only nine were taken. We are wrong, six others were afterwards captured by Her Majesty's Police Britannic Force, who, with the others. will, in the course of the even-

Editorial

ing be safely lodged in Victoria

The renowned Chui-Apoo, for whose apprehension on the murder of Captain Da Costa Wang-tat, aged 49, commander asylum for the insane, the story and Lieutenant Dwyer, Government offered a reward of General Lo Mo-fun, aged 46, Three months later the mur- five hundred dollars, is bt. last each fined \$5 or 10 days by Mr deputy commander of the 62 der took place exactly as he safely lodged in Victoria Gaol; having been, some ten days pen name of Warren Arm- lying off the factories at Canton. strong. It was broadcast in the He alleges, we learn, from: BBC's Northern English radio the "Hongkong Register" that service last November and then for some time past he has held adapted and televised last office under the Chinese Government. If this proves to be-The BBC said that Mr Bennett true, and we know no reason to had been in Stockholm and doubt it, the British may reinvestigated the murder mystery. ccho the charge of the Portu-But Swedish sources who were guese that outrages of the deepcontacted about the case denied est dye; when, committed on its authenticity, and several the person of the "barbarian" British newspapers today carried are sanctioned and approved by "hoax" headlines on their front the high officers of this race; the higher the rank of the vic-One, the 4,000,000-circulation tim, the greater, doubtless, "Warren being the reward. Previous to Armstrong's" articles every the sad catastrophe, Chul-Apoo week, said today that Mr Bennett was well known, in Wong-Manow admitted "that the whole Kok. as a man proscribed by the Government of his country: Today, the BBC said that when The measures which Plenipovictor "all the evidence we had tentiary Sir Samuel Bonham seemed to allow us to say that this was a true story. We had that the Government not been told of a denial of the on this business, will altogether Since the transmission it has Envoy. If the crime of patronibecome obvious that further can in very deed be fixed upon investigation must be made, and the investigation is being carried its join beart and hand with out by the Manchester (Northern the Portuguese, and teach the ther, delay, they shall really never forget. Chul-Apoo (or, as he styles himself, Kuri-Apoo) is 50 years of age; and, per-

Snatched Handbag For snatching, a handbag from attempting to export five drums a woman in Shanghal Street yosterday afternoon Wong Ping-Inspector Orem said the tal, a 21-year-old unemployed defendant's junk was intercepted was sentenced to two months

off Sha Chau Island yesterday imprisonment and eight wireless afternoon and the petrol found of the capa and ordered to be hidden in a cabin. The petrol expelled by Mr. Wicks at was ordered to be confiscated. Kowloon this morning.

sonally, is but little to